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Paris-The American 'round

4:46 o'clock this afternoon.

The first of the fliers to land was Cuptain Lowell Emith, looking tired

spiration.

He was so affected by the enthusi-usm of his reception that he was un-able to reply to congratulations ex-cept in monosyllables.

18,055 MILES FLOWN Whalibusion—With their arrival in Paris, the American world diers have trayeled 18,035 miles in 118

The other two filers iquied as quickly afterwards as safety per-

PARIS ROARS GREETING TO YANK FLYER TRIBUNAL SUSTAINS Fleet Americans

3,000 BELIEVED KILLED HUGE REPUBLICAN IN SAO PAULO BATTLE VICTORY IS SEEN

Comings Challenges Blaine to Debate Tax Legislation

Madison—A challenge to Governor Blaine to take part in a series of debater, the subject of which would be that his program during the last legislature defeated tax relief measures, was made today by bleut. Gov. George F. Comings, a candidate for governor, in a statement large. for governor, in a statement here. The debates would be on the general

s proposal. Claims that Governor Blaine Claims that Governor Haine and A. R. Hirst are "state candidates for the governorship and that both are aligned "with business interest" were made by Mr. Comings,

"I challenge Governor Blaine to delete the issue of taxation

subject of taxation also under Com-

Mr. Comings.
"I challenge Governor Blaine to debate the issue of taxation with me in a series of public meetings on dates and at places to be later agreed upon," the Comings statement said. "I challenge him to support the perative of the following:
"Resolved, that the legislature of 1923 was genuinely progressive: that in both its branches it was organized and controlled by progressiver; that the fallure to enact premised and entirely to the decisive and obstructive facilities employed by Governor Jehn J. Bilaine."
"I churge that those senators who were active in helping along in this betrayal of empairing this betrayal of empairing this betrayal of empairing those," the statement further charged.

charged. Mr. Hirst makes no profession of

Mr. Hirst makes no profession of progressivism in his platform. Mr. Comings said. He further declared that Governor Blaine has "flopped" on the gas tax question. He endorsed the La Rollette platform fecently promulgated at Cleveland which will be the basis for the Wisconsin senator's campaign for president.

MURDER SEEN IN DEATH AT BADGER LAKE

[hr Associatio eness]
Gillett—The coroner's Jury at the inquest into the death of an unidenfied man, whose body, weighted own with an improvised sack filled sand take, 12 miles west of here, into priday night, declared that the cause of death was unknown and indicated that the man met with foul play.

Coroner L. B. Stucke said death was not due to drowning, for he cound no water in the man's lungs. He also said that the condition of the besty indicated that death occurred

Indicated that death occurred bout 10 days ago and that there Sheriff E. Brandenuhl, who is in

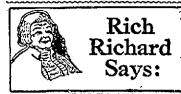
sheriff F. Brandentin, who is in charge of the investigation following the coroner's verdict, stated he is working on the theory that the man had been robbed and then strangled to death and the body sunk to hide the crime.

TWO SUICIDE AT GOLF CLUB

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Houston—John Kendrick and his wife, in a suicide paet, shot them-selves on the municipal goff, course while players were looking on.

LUNCH COUNTER IS AMERICAN TEST, SAYS SECRETARY

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Chlengo—Secretary of Labor James
Davis has found a test for Americanism, in the lunch counter stool.
Enroute to Mooseheart, Ill., Mr.
Davis and his secretary stepped into
a lunch room while waiting for a
train. Overhearing a stranger express amazement at seeing the cabinet member perched atop a stool before the counter, Mr. Davis asked,
"What's wrong with it?"
Smiling, he added, "It is the test of
real Americaniam, No one can claim
to be an American until be has sat
on a stool at a lunch counter, rested
his fact on the brass rail, and
numberl."



PATIENCE in market is worth pounds a year. And a little reading of the Classified Ads means a big saving in the end.

Read them today!

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Rlo Janeiro—So far as it is known here no Americans have been killed or injured in the fighting in Sao Paulo.

Santos, Brazil-Fighting in the city of Sao Paulo, seat of the Brazilian

CAR WRECK ON

The pole of the state of the folder of the state of the

a caused the accident when he cut in nhead of the Trannerl car too quickly, taking off the front wheel of the Trannerl machine. The accident occurred four miles south of Evansville on the Janesville road.

INFRIME TO THE GAZETTE)

Edgerton.—Two Edgerton men. Valdo Ellingson and Lowell Thronson, are in the Edgerton hospital, suffering from injuries received Sunday night in an automobile accident on the Madison-Oregon road, four miles from Oregon. Their car driven by Ellingson was struck by a car containing a group of negroes. Both cars, Ford touring cars were wrecked.

The two Edgerton men said that the negroes were under the influence of liquor, and that the driver steered an unsteady course down the highway at a high speed and crashed in-

Speedy Autoists Caught; Fined in Local Court

REPAIRING 10

Repairs have started on highway 10 between, Beight and Janesyllle, and tarring of the cracks and painting of the center strip for traffic evotection being done by the state force with the special truck.

The Janesylle-Beloit road in the Happy Hollow section shows deterioration, not only in cracking but also in surface pitting and disintegrating. Road officials declare insufficient cement was used on this road, and gravel not course enough to properly bind the mineral aggregate.

The open places will be filled in and repairs made during the coming week. This gang of workmen will cover all of the county concrete lines on repair work.

Three speeders, arrested over the week end by Motorcycle Officer George Porter in Janesylle, were insued by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court Monday morning.

Harold Gass was fined \$25 and costs; A. C. Frield \$10 and costs, and S. Tiffany, \$25 and costs for speeding in the residential sections.

C. Smith and H. W. Smith, arrested by Officers Miller and Porter respectively, falled to appear to answer speeding charges. William Doran was to be arraigned Monday afternation on repair work.

Coorge Steinder, Janesville, was fined \$1 and costs for violating the arterial highway ordinance.

Cover all of the county concrete lines on repair work. Push Davis Drive for Farmer Vote Invascissis person a carrying western agriculture, such carrying western agricultural states have gone up as a result of west-end conferences with Sentence Walsh of Montana and Carl, W. Vrooman, who was an assistant secretary of agriculture under Frest-dent to the interest of the section, and Mr. Davis deat Wilson, saw the democratic sasserted he intended to do so. Interest to the event agriculture under Frest-dent the montant of the section, and Mr. Davis do for the democratic section, and Mr. Davis do for the first of the section, and Mr. Davis do for the democratic section, and Mr. Davis do for the section of the

Two in Hospital

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

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son.
Ellingson was knocked unconsclous and several stitches were neccessary to close up lacerations of the
face, hands, arms and legs. Thron-

REPAIRING 10

STATE FORCE

son was bruised.

After Collision

1904 REPETITION?

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FOREST FLAMES

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Missonia, Mant—The forest fire situation in northern idaho was improved last night, according to information received at the district head-quarters here, on account of morie absence of winds for the last two days had helped check the fires and that the organization was handling the matter well. It was said if the weather permits, the fire will be brought under control in a few days.

One new fire was reported today from porthern idaho. It covers about 100 acres of the Kaniksu forest. Although it is a small one, it is in a difficult place and a force of 100 men. Of the 10 large fires in the district, the one on the new Plerce forest in account of the nature of the country.

CAN BE REPRESENTED

ON EVERY STATE BALLOT [by Association racks]

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In some states the will be done by it is the largest but little damage has resulted from it on account of the nature of the country.

SUNDAY FREE FROM MISHAPS

JIV HIGHWAYS

In contrast with last week-end, when several automobile accidents occurred, and six persons were injured, no mishaps were reported to either police headquarters or to garages yesterday, though every main highway was crowded.

minutes later, The bottle which had contained the strychnilno was later found in the restaurant.

The body was removed to the Ryan and Qualman undertaking rooms. Paulas was married and had several children.

MAC LAREN ON

ALMOST WEDS BEST MAN WHEN VESSEL LURCHES ON WAVES

REDS PUT TICKET IN PRESIDENTIAL

W. Z. Rester (Above). Benj. Glillow (Below)

As opposed to La Folicite and to the presidential candidates of the major parties, the extreme radicals who compose the Workers' Parly are campaigning for nominees of their own, William Z. Foster (above) Communist leader, is the candidate for president, and Benjamin Gitlow of New York (Below) the choice for vice president.

Attorney Engaged to Repre-

sent Citizens Before Com-

BELOIT MAN

IS SUICIDE

Relieved to have been despondent, Jack Paulas, 40, of 715 Lincoln avenue, Beloit, took strychnine poisoning Saturday night in an Italian spaghetti house in that city, and died in the lockup at the police station.

Paulas, when he first collapsed in the restaurant, was taken to the hospital, where, according to police, it was believed he was intoxicated. He was taken to jail and died 16 minutes later. The bottle which had contained the strychnine was later found in the restaurant.

ODDS GROW IN FAVOR OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S RE-ELECTION.

final decision on the proposition to-day also was expressed by progres-sive leaders.

on the ballot in some way or other, "In some states it will be done by petition. In a few states we shall have to make haste, however."

FREE-FOR-ALL

TRICT OF COLUMBIA TAKES ACTION.

Questions of Stock Contribution to Party Dropped in

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington.—Six of the ten counts in the indictment of Harry F. Sincelair for contempt of the senate, were sustained today in the supreme court of the District of Columbia.

Justice Hoehling ruled out questions asked of Sinclair about the alleged contribution of Sinclair Consolidated stock to W. H. Hays, or some one representing the republican national committee and transfer of funds from the National Park bank of New York to the National Metropolitian bank of Washington as not pertinent.

Follette's candidacy at its Cleveland convention, will confer with him here Friday with regard to a running mate and other campaign maters. The availability of several men for second place on the ticket is being canvassed, but it is understood the senator himself has reached no decision. Several of his advisors have recommended selection of a strong eastern democrat.

QUARREL OVER PARENTAGE OF

6 OF 10 COUNTS Round Out 18,035 Miles, 239 Hours AGAINST SINCLAIR

RULE OUT QUERY

Decision.

CHILD FATAL

Arthur Fisher, Janesville attorney, has been engaged to represent the interests of those residents of the city who would be most effected by discontinuance of the Washington street car line, at the hearing on the matter before the railroad commission here Wednesday. Interests of those residents of the city who would be most effected by discontinuance of the Washington street car line, at the hearing on the matter before the railroad commission here Wednesday.

Between 300 and 400 persons have thus far signed the petition against discontinuance of the car line, and 10 or 12 persons are alding in their disculation. The movement was start and by George Woodruff and Mrs. Thomas R. Anderson.

Interest in the action against discontinuing the car line is not confined to that section of the city, Mr. Woodruff said Monday, judging from calls from various sections asking to sign the petition.

DELICATE RESIDENT SERVICE STEPS [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Mellen. Wis. — Authoritie

POST OFFICE STEPS COURT

VIA POISON

POST OFFICE STEPS | Court.

Work of repairing the steps of the postoffice, building, the contract for which was let a week ago, started Monday and will probably take more than a week to complete. The steps will be repaired and leveled after will be repaired and leveled after 20 years of service. They have become badly worn in places.

Court.

BROKE BOTH ARMS
Bost Koshkonong.—John Grogan, Onleago, had both arms broken between the wrists and elbows Sunday when he was thrown from a horse. He was taken to a Chicago hospital.

PASTOR DRUGGED Paris—The American round the world fliers arrived here at Captain Lowell Emith, looking tired and emutty and covered, with per-

[DV ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Battle Creek, Mich.-The Rev. Oren Van Loon, paster of the community church at Berkeley, Detroit suburb, dated stock to W. H. Hays, of more rone representing the republican mational committee and transfer of funds from the National Parts bank of New York to the National Metropolitan bank of Washington as not pertinent.

The also imade the same decision on the final count, which charged Singlar with refusing to answer any questions.

LA FOLLETTE

TAKES UP HIS

OFFICE WORK

Is associated priess?

Washington—Senator La Follette of Wisconsite, who has remained in secusion at his home here most of the time since his endorsement for president as an independent candidate, went to his office at the capitol today to discuss cumpaign plans with his political advisers.

The national committee of the probably would be until a decision is reached as to a vice presidential candidate. The national committee of the conference for progressive political active, with his political advisers.

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AMERICAN FLYERS DUE
NEAR LONDON TOMORROW
[INY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London.—The American round the
world flyers will arrive at the Croydon Air station, just outside of London, about noon tomorrow, if they
continue at the terrific pace they
have set since they took off from
Karachi, in northwestern India, on
July 7.

GOSS-JESSUP ARE DEFEATED BY BRITONS INT ASSOCIATED PRESS)

d States Olympic tennis team today ed States Olympic tennis tenni today were defeated in the women's doubles by Miss Kathleen McKane and Mrs. Phyllis Covell of Great Britain Miss McKane played a superb game, seldom erring. The Americans, in the later stages of the matches, concentrated their fire on Mrs. Covell but she seemed capable

M. A quantity of small pox vaccine was obtained from the state board of health for use in the camp.

T. O. HOWE IS ON

ROAD TO RECOVERY

Condition of Thomas O. Howe, secretary-treasurer of the Rock River
Cotton company, a patient in the
Presbyterian hospital. Chicago, was
reported Monday as being decidedly
improved. Mr. Howe who was taken to Chicago several days ago in an

CARESSES GIRL WHILE MOTORING; COSTS HIM \$37

It cost Paul Swanson, Janesville youth, \$37.50 for driving an-automoyouth, \$37.50 for driving an-automobile upon the Beloit road Sunday, with his right arm lovingly encircled about a girl, companion's shoulders.

He was fined by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court Monday morning after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving.

Swanson was arrested by Motorcycle Patrolman Merton filler who claimed that the boy was so enthused with his "girl that he zig zagged all over the road, crowding motorists from the highway."

The constable says this is the first arrest here of this character.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature Tuesday and in north-west portion tonight

Kushire, Island of Hokkaido, Japan —Stuart MacLaren and his two compantans, on their way around the world by air, arrived here today from Minuto on Honahu, the main Island of Japan. CASH IS STOLEN AT DELAVAN HOME

THE CALL TO ARMS

July 7. The aviators will stop here a day us the official guests of the British air ministry, which is preparing welcoming ceremonies for them. Tomorrow night they will stay at the Royal Aero club and Wednesday will hop off north to Brough, for a week's rest and change of motors and the attachment of pontoons before starting their final lap homewards by way of Iceland and Greenland. of giving them back as good as they sent or better. The Americans were not erratic, they were simply interior, for the day at least, to the British team. Taylorville: III.—Mayor T. E. Hobson Sinday was fined \$5 and costs, totaling \$14.40, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness. Mayor Hobson was arrested by a deputy sheriff on the city square, Mr. Hobson apent several hours in the county jail before he was taken to

Camp Bouglas. — Reports of a threatened epidemic of a contagious disease in the national guard camp, which opened here Saturday, were denied today by Col. G. E. Seaman, medical officer of the camp.

There is no danger of a quarantine, Col Seaman said.

Required medical examinations of all of, the approximately 2,500 guardsmen were completed Sunday, Dr. Seaman, stated. As a result, Private Arthur Asp, Marshfield, was taken under observation and has been segregated from other guardsmen.

on to Chicago several days ago in an ambulance is expected to be brought home within a few days.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information DISPLAY

CROP ALONE

ley and Rye in Good Shape.

[SCECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Ley and Rye in Good
Shipp.

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FARM MEETINGS

Thursday, July 17 — Dairy Marketing meeting at Watertown.
Tuesday, July 22—County Agents
Tour, those in south-central Wisconsia meeting in Elikhorn.
July 25-25—State meeting of poultry breeders, Madison.
July 30-Aug. 2—Rock County
Fair, Evansyille.
August 4, 5, 6, 7—Janesyille fair,
August 25-30—Wisconsia State
fair.

Sept. 27-Oct. 4-National Dairy show, Milwaukee.

to Be Brilliant in Color, Loud in Noise.

Four nights of firework shows, pe haps the most pretentious ever at tempted here, will feature the night shows of the Janesville Fair and Livestock exhibition at the fair rounds, Aug. 5, 6, 7 and 8.

In addition to a vast preliminary program each night there will be spectacular special pageants. A brilliant reproduction of "The A brilliant reproduction of "The Circus" will be given the first night. It will be composed of five novelties. There will be a comical clown of life size doing acrobatic stunts; a herforming sea flon heating a bass dripm; a life size lion; a mechanical elephant shaking his trunk as if in anger, and spouting water high in the air.

Angle of Expt.

shortly after that in Canada and has been able to come to Janesville in order to break the trip in between. Fair officials promise that this fire-works display will be far better than any ever seen here.

Sprinkler Truck Succumbs to Bad

Hole in Street

Yawning holes in Janesville streets being prepared for paving, that have been the nemesis of many motor ears, are no respects of trugks. Sunday afternoon the large city sprinkler truck, settled down to rest at Prospect and Garfield avenues. The left rear wheel struck a soft spot near the curbing and sank sufficiently low to prevent it moving out with its own power.

A tractor from the street department helped extriction.

EVANSVILLE

Evansville—Mrs. J. O. Perkins, Chl-cago; Mrs. Will Leitch, Columbus; and Mrs. M. A. Head, Madison, were guests Friday of Mrs. Nell Greenwood.

Priday of Mrs. Nell Greenwood.

C. S. Sneider and son, Richard, Wausau, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Gront Johnson.

Mrs. Leo Bates, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. James Gibson and Lester Clark motored to Milwaukee Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Bates will remain for some time to be with Mrs. Frank Gibson, who will undergo an operation next week. Mrs. James Gibson and Lester Clark returned home Sunday weekings.

evening.

Marlin Baker, Janesville, was the guest of Evansville friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holmes attended the funeral of Mrs. Cheseborough in Jelolt, Friday. Dr. George McElwee, De Soto, Mo.

Dr. George McElwee, De Soto, Mo., spent the week-end here with felends, C. W. Mason, Minot, N. Dak, who has been traveling through the west, is the guest of his cousins, Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Shipman, Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. Emma Frost and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Johnson were guests when the course of the man Mrs. W. H. H. Johnson were guests

Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cha-Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaplin, Brooklyn.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard EagoryMr. and Mrs. Harley Smith. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holmes and Mrs. Lloyd Cram were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Eaxter at the Delaym Country clim.

Dodgeville, were guests Sunday at the W. S. Spratter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingsley, Donald Kingsley and Miss Tessie Hall, Rock-

ford, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson expect to leave the last of the week on a motor trip, to visit relatives in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pullen and children returned home from a three weeks' vacation at Lake Kegonsa, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Asa B. Fellows and chil-dren spent the Week-end at Lake Wanbesa with the Le C. Morrison family,

Harry Schuster left Monday for a Fred Road went to Chicago Sunday. His sister, Miss Gertrude Rodd, who has been in the Augustana hospital for the past 14 weeks returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gochring, Tibbits, came Sunday to visit Mrs. Gochring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rossman.

of relatives here Sunday.

Tourist Is Killed and

Robbed in Auto Camp Cedar Rapids, In.—Orion Ferguson, St. traveling with his wife from Oregon to his home at Atlanta, Mich. was murdered in a tourist camp at West Liberty, Ia., Saturday at mich. It's skull was crushed with an iron pipe. The body was stripped of its clothing, and \$70 was taken.

ing of Mr. and Mrs. Mare Baxter as the Delayan Country club.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon Patterson and daughter, Clare, have been guests the past week of his brother, W. G. Patterson, and family here and of Mrs. Patterson's brother, Charence Baker, and family, Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller have returned from their summer home at Brill.

Brill.

Russell Wedlake,

LEAPS FROM TREE IN CELEBRATION OF

HIS 100TH BIRTHDAY

meant nothing in his "young" life, Wesley is a veteran of the Civil was and claims descent from the Winnebago Indians,

He has smoked and chewed tobacco practically all his Hic, he says.

Egyptian Premier, Shot

by Student, Recovering [Repecial to the Gazerte]

Haraboo — Shaming, pechaps, the youth of today, John Wesley, this city, celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary by procuring a stephalder, climbing a tree, picking cherries, throwing away the ladder and gally leaping to the ground. He alighted firmly on his feet, as if a hundred process of this world's storm and strife ish prime minister, and others,

WHERE

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481. Kingman, Ariz.
482. Washington C. H., O
183. Cottage Grove, Ore.
184. Alpena, Mich.
85. Crawfordsville, Ind.
86. Salem, N. J.
57. Ashland, Ohio
58. Del Rio, Texas
59. Findlay, Ohio
10. Chester, Pa.
11. Bristow, Okla.
22. Maysville, Ky.
33. Dyorsburg, Tenn.
4. Sheboygan, Wis.
4. Baton Rouge, La.
4. Hopkinsville, Ky.
5. Petersburg, Va.
5. Stevens Point, Wis.
6. Fortland, Ore.
6. S.

500. Hamilton, Mo.
501. Santa Paula, Cal.
502. Richmond, Ky.
503. Rone, Ga.
504. Bowling Green, Ex.
505. Washing Green, Ex.
506. Muscatine, Iowa
507. Fairfield, Iowa
508. Slamokin, Pa.
509. Longview, Wnsh.
510. Coucord, N. C.
511. Statesville, N. C.
512. Harrisonhurg, Va.
513. Vernon, Texas
514. Biloxi, Miss.
514. Biloxi, Miss.
515. Not Located.
516. Not Located.
517. Wellington, Kanz.
518. Frederick, Okla.
519. Rockwood, Tenn.
520. Glohe, Ariz.
521. Not Located.
522. Danville, Ill.
523. Fredericksburg, Ve.

Here Is a List of the New Stores y

Pottstown, Pa.
Anderson, S. C.
Palo Alto, Cal.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Not Located.
La Grange, Ga.
Not Located.
La Grange, Ga.
Not Located.
Lawrence, Kans.
Manhattan, Kan.
Frederick, Md.
Not Located.
Lawrence, Kans.
Manhattan, Kan.
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J. Horismouth, Ohio
J. Lawrence, Md.
Hortsmouth, Ohio
J. Lawrence, Man.
Blinomsburg, Ta.
G. Jonia, Mich.
Lawrence, Man.
G. Lawrence, Man.
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Not Located.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Circo, Tex.
Lindszy, Cal.
Not Located.
Norwalk, Ohio
Goldrhoro, N. C.
New Bern, N. C.
Wayeres, Go. New Bern, N. C. Wayeross, Ga. Rome, N. Y. Not Located, Manistique, Mich. Coaterville, Pa. Wilson, N. C. Traverse City, Mich. McAllen, Tex. Wilmington, N. C. Athens, Ga. Suffolk, Va.

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July Clearance Price

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Its clear reflections deepen the perspective of the dining room and happily mirror the daily gatherings of your family. \$9.75

Walnut Tea Wagon

With drop leaf. An attractive addition to the dining room and a wonderful saver of steps. Specially priced for this July Clear-

Farnum's For

104-6 W. Milwaukee St.

Next to First National Bank

Miss Louise Warren, 809 Miltor venue, Is home after spending

GAZETTE"

MONDAY, JULY 14

America Grove—Janesville Center. Boy Scouts—Methodist church, TUESDAY, JULY 15

forning-Hennett-Walker wedding-Congre-gational church, 11.

ffernaan— Bridge elub--Miss Anna Carrigan Belavan luko. General Ald--Mathodist church.

inningham-Feeney Wedding untiligham-Frency Wedding apretty church wedding, which urred at \$ a. m., Monday morest \$t. Mary's church, Miss Ethel Cunninghum, daughter of Mr. Mr. Stephen Cunningham, nof Harmony became the bride ames P. Frency, son of Mrs. An-Frency, 302 Locust street. The

of which both the bride and groom are graduates, at an informal party, Monday night

Rebekalis Entertain Former Resi-lents.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burdick, Alhambra, Cal., former residents of his city, were guests of honor at the meeting of America Rebekah lodge No. 26, Saturday night in East Side hall. Fighty /attended the social

Again," all.

Refreshments were served at tables decorated with garden flowers.

Mrs. Alice Mason was chairman of
the program committee. Mr. and
Mrs. Burdick, who were both mem-

Pienie Supper at Church—Groups 3 and 4 of the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Meth-olist church with hold a pienie at 6:30 Tuesday night at the church

Methodist Women Gather — The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Methodist church will be held at 2:30 Tuerday afternoon at

To Delayan Lake —Twelve woning the molor to Delayan Lake Theeday to be guests of Aliss Anna Carrigan at her ecttage on the Assembly grounds.

Wiolin and Music

We give only private instruction and ask prospective scholars to make approunds.

Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher Sur-prised — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schu-macher. 715 Linn street, were given a surprise party, Saturgay night by 25 friends. The evening was spent in playing Five Hundred and pelzea taken by Charles Kruse. Mrs. Her.

25 at G. U. G. Pienle — Twenty-five men and women attended the pienie which the Laddes Auxiliary of the G. U. G. spensored Sunday at were served and games played.

At Take Geneva — Mrs. A. L. Lovejoy. 320 St. Lawrence avenue, and her guests Mrs. Harriet Chappelle. Columbus, O., Miss Harriet Stowe, Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Anna Baker this city and Mrs. H. W. Mr. and Mr and Mr Geneva. Saturday for a visit at the summer home of Mrs. A. P. Lovelov, Jr.

Luncheon was rerved at 1 p. m. at one large table and two smaller ones decorated with Japanese primroses and garden flowers. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. A. L. Wilcox. Mrs. Fred Howe will entertain the club this week.

At Country club—The dinner at the Country club will be served promptly at 6:30 Tuesday night that the lawn entertainment may be started before dark. Miss Ruth Dodge, Monroe, and Miss Ruth O'Hara, Janesville, will give solos, dances on the program.

there will be dancing, games and re-

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pointment for free lesson, giving us and themselves a

The Janesville School of Music

tvenue, is home after spending several days at the Henry Ludlow tome in Monroe.

PERSONALS

Miss Greichen Frielt, Chicago, has returned after spending two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Friek, 229 Jackman street,

HOW BUGS BREATHE

Bugs breathe through pores, a score of tiny doors scattered over their bodies. El Vampiro is so potent that Masonie Piente Planned—Masons and their families, members of the Eastern Star and their families will piente Wednesday at Riverside park. The Masonie band will play and the Masonie band will play and the mess and danger of poison the message and the mess none of the mess and danger of poison powder or liquid. El Vampiro is harmless to man and animal. You'll find it in the YELLOW bellows box for 10c and 30c, at the nearest store. Also a big sifter-top can for \$1.25. If you prefer a liquid spray for flies, there's Liquid Allaire, Woodward & Co., Peoria, Ill.





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with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hart-man, 14 South Jackson street. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merrick and Mr. nd Mrs. Walter Flaherty and son

and Airs, waiter rinnerty and son spent Sunday at Lake Mills. Miss Regina Ryan, Madison, was the week-end house guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roach, Jr., 964 Benton ave-

and Miss Exilda Dalton, Milwaukee, arrived in the city, Saturday night, to former residents of this city, spent the week-end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, 503 Kest Milwaukee, great.

West Milwaukee, great.

F. Bennett, 303 South Third street. West Milwaukee street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson motored to the Dells of Wisconsin and spent the



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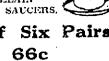
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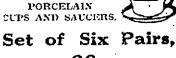
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ELKHORN

ORS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Eikhorn-Eikhorn's tourist camp, near the fair grounds, was established in June, but is already largely patronized. For the past 11 days of July 82 auto parties have stopped for dinner, and 28 with camping outfits have remained over night. The cars

average four persons each.

The Congregational Women's society will hold a picule Wednesday afternoon.—Mines, R. F. Skiff, Floyd Lean and Charles Boardman compose the committee on arrangements

The following Delayan couples have made application for marriage of Tha lineases at the county clerk's office: Edward L. Munger and Mabel J. Gross, Richard C. Gebrenz and Cora world.

Misses Elizabeth. Kitty and Ada Henn, who have been visiting their aunts. Mines, Kitty Lyman and Frank Moon, the past two weeks, left Thursday for Fark Ridge to visit their brother, Frank Henn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston, Morrison, are visiting Mrs. W. Hamlin.

Misses Ethel and Gladys Wilkins and Helen Willey visited Beloit friends Friday.

Robert Andrew was in Lawrence Friday Mrs. Andrew Hansen spent!

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lami, Beloit, visited relatives here Friday.

Mrs. John Boerger has been engaged to teach music in the public school two days a week.

Mines. J. L. Chester, Mary Hoard.

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Mrs. 1), Remphili, Farington, 3 visiting at the Lewis Hickok home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shager, accompanied by Thomas James, Relati, went to Fay, Ill., Saturday to Join Mrs. T. James and daughter, Esther in a visit at the Chaude Densmore

WHITEWATER

MRS, GRACE SAVEE Correspondent and Manager White water Circulation. Phone 446-J.

water Circuintion. Phone 449-4. Whitewater—Frank Knight Sanders, Jr., New York City, a nephew of Thane Blackman, was at the Blackman home part of Friday and Saturday. He left Saturday night for San Francisco and sails July 22 for a business trip around the cago, visited Michael Michael Cago, world. Mr. and Mrs.

Dincenses at the county clerk's office: Edward L. Munger and Mabel J. Gross, Richard C. Gebrenz and Cora M. Loomer.

Personal

H. L. Rideout, Walworth: George Minett and Grant Harrington, Elbhorn, and W. P. Elbiott, Walworth: George Minett and Grant Harrington, Elbhorn, and W. P. Elbiott, Walworth: George Minett and Grant Harrington, Elbhorn, and W. P. Elbiott, Whitewater, game warden, left Saturday morning for Marinette county on a fishing expendition.

Mr. and Mrs. Talph Jack, Jadesville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chnilton, Holton Heights, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eurroughs, Crawfordsville, Ind., arrived here Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. T. Smith, at one time operator for the U. M., & St. P. here, accompanied by his wife, is taking a six weeks' vacation. They are vailing the formed cling fund will be index at the death of Miss Helen Martin, Mr. Bresse formerly lived here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Godar Chit.

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delegation, largest delegation accord-ing to size of church, largest dele-gation considering distance and the gation considering distance and the good spirit shown and regular attendance of all delegates at all classes. The cup was presented to Miss Hazel Parish by Dr. Wilsen. Appleton, and she in turn presented it to the Rev. Nell Hansen at the regular services Sinday morning. There were 35 churches present at this conference, 115 delegates, Whitewater having 14.

FONTANA

Fontann-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis and children motored to Whitewater

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son shopped in Janesville Wednesday.

Misses Rokas and Swithick, Chicago, visited Miss Blanche Stevenson



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When the race driver selects his tires he does so realizing that his life and chances for success depend upon them. It is significant that all of the ten money winners in the Indianapolis race were Firestone shod. Firestone, using gum-dipping and other special processes, has developed tires to such a high degree of efficiency that at Indianapolis, May 30th, the following drivers broke the world's record for 500 miles over this brick track, making many rounds at over 100 miles per hour.

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Limmy Murphy	5:08:25:3997.27
Harry Hartz	5:10:44:2996.55
Bennett Hill	5:11:07:00,96.46

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JEFFERSON

Fort Atkinson — The Congregational Ladies' Ald society will meet with Mrs. B. L. White Wednesday afternoon, July 16, with Mrs. Ida sisting hostesses.

The Women's Home Missionary of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Samuel Fease, Wednesday, July 16, Mrs. Fease will be assisted by Mrs. G. W. Huppert and Mrs. La Verne Lowe.

The Konsington club will meet with Mrs. R. E. Clark Thursday afternoon, July 17.

Troop F left for Camp Douglas Saturday morning for 15 days field training. The officers of the company are Frank Geldhard, Captain, Harry Mueller, First Lieutenant, Harry Mueller, First Lieutenant, When Harry Mueller, First Lieutenant, The Rev. Carl A. Reetz left Monday morning for Lake Geneva, where he will be one of the instruction for southern Wisconsin and northern Missionsin and Missionsin and

the institute as delegate from Fort Atkinson Chapter.
Paul Banker, Chassel, Mich., is visiting his purents, Mr. and Mrs. George Banker, Mrs. Paul and children have been here for several weeks,
Mr. and Mrs. John Nieuow left Monday for Lakeland, Pla., where they will reside the coming year, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hippenmeyer and children, of Waukegan, Il., and Mrs. Irving Hippenmeyer and children, of Waukegan, Il., arme Saturday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Sigford Frisk, Chicago are visiting their son, Joet Week-end at his bome here.

The Woman's Relief Corps will her Woman's Relief Corps will hold a bake sale at Jefferson Saturday, July 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green and son, Fort Atkinson, spent Saturday at the John Prust home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Heger and William Heid were Watertown visitors Sanday.
Arthur Heger and Benjamin Heger, Wisconsin Rapids, visited with relative the Saturday at the Saturday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Sigford Frisk, Chicago are visiting their son, Joet Wisconsin Rapids, visited with relative the Capter Northern

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Old Time Dance

Ed. Hackbarth's Wednesday Evening

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Tuesday, July 15th

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CELEBRATES 82ND

BIRTHDAY SUNDAY Evansyille,—William Henry John-son celebrated his 82nd birthday an-niversary Sunday, July 13 at his

niversary Sunday, July 12 at his home.

Mr. Johnson who has lived on Church street, Evansville, more than 40 years, was the third child born in the township of Union. He recalls that the log cabin in which he was born. It was built without sawed boards, nails or glass.

The 10 guests at the birthday dinner were: Mrs. Emma Frost and Mr.

Party Night Mixer For Young and Old: MAPLE BEACH

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and Mrs. Frank Frost, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. J. M. Evans, New York City and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Harris, Cleveland, Ohlo; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rosa and Mr. and Mrs.

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Over Arkansas Still City and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Harris, Cleveland, Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. Chimer Rosa and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lee.

The floating doll, now so popular among children, was originated by a woman to amuse her temperamental building during his bath.

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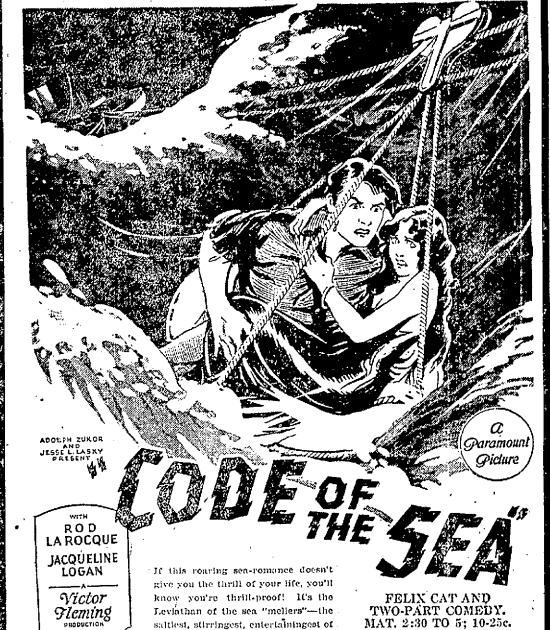
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EVE. 7-9; 10-30c.

Activities for Week Are Outsined for Various School Groups.

Evenite scheduled at the five city playermonds for the week strings Monday are announced as follows:

Welster playermond — Banketry class, 2 p. m., Tursday; band one-cent.

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Welster, midsed league leaseball, 3 p. m., Lund Class, 1115 a. m., Lund Class, 1115 a. m., Swimming for girls, 10 a. m., lund Class, 1115 a. m., Swimming for player, and the fail of that years and program of the control of the first of the fi

Railway Clerks

Beloit and Janesville lodges of the Brotherhood of Italiway Clerks, held their annual picnic at Yost Park, Sunday, which was largely attended. H. C. A. Webnike, district chuirman, Madison division, was present.

A bail game between the Beloit and Janesville teams was the event of the day, Janesville was defeated, 11-7. The pitching of H. George and L. A. Duller and the playing of N.

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II. T. The pitching of II. George and R. A. Duller and the playing of N. Gillisple at short 'ston, featured.

Winners in other events were R. Schumocher, cler''s race, (under 26 years): L. Wiltiams, clerk's race, (under 26 years): L. Wiltiams, clerk's race, (under 26 years): L. Wiltiams, clerk's race, (under 26 years): L. Schumocher, standing imple D. George, race for girls under 16; Mrs. R. A. Duller, race for boys under 16; Mrs. R. A. Duller, race for women under 30; Mrs. C. Glass, race for women over 36; oldest clerk, W. Lucht; youngest clerk, R. George; free for all race, Helén Welch. The plenic closed at 6 p. m.

Jineups for the ball game were:
Janesville (7).—L. Schumocher, c; W. Lucht, rf; C. Glass, cf; F. Schumocher, 3b; Gillisple, s; W. Thomas, If; M. Juillin, 1b; R. Ryan, 2b; R. Beloit (11)—J. Temple, c; H.

Buller, p.
Beloit (11)—J. Temple, c; H.
George, pr. P. Smith, 2b; R. George,
cf; R. Williams, 5b; E. Wee, ss; L.
Williams, If; Schulbel, 1b; Ross, rf.

St. P. Reduces

The Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul railroad is now working only two shifts in their roundhouse. About thirty engines are now being cared for at the local house. The

ALL DAY OUTING

An all day outing at Spicer's Grove, Tiaffny, is being arranged for Wednesday by the two Methodist churches of Clinton and Shoplere and the Congregational church of Shoplere, games are to be played and a program given. Each one who attends is to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass. All are welcome.

Light is Broken-A heavy, un-identified truck swinging wide on the corner of East Milwaukee and Wiscountry of the lights on East Milvraukee street to be put out of to the ground by the impact of the truck.

To Talk Advertising-L. J. Steffen, advertising sales manager of the Hough Perch Shade company, will talk before the Rotary club meeting at the Grand hotel, Tuesday, at

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Old Milton Resident Dies on Sunday BUYING STOL

swim, 10 a. m., boys' swim, 2 p. m.,
Thursday; Adams vs. Douglas Junfor basebail 10 a. m., band class, at
Webster grounds, 11:15 Friday.
In addition to the special featbres there will be elimination contests ar all grounds for girls and
boys hetween 12 and 16 in croquet
and quhits each day during the
week. The girls contests will be at
10 a. m., and the loys at 1:30.

week. The girls contests will be at 130. In, and the boys at 130. Refreshments will be served during the band concert period at each of the grounds or Wednesday attended, when mother's are estimated by urged to attend.

Funeral of Mrs. C. J. Murphy. Funeral services for Mrs. C. J. Murphy were held at 9 m. Money from the home, 23 North Main day from the home, 23 North Main day from the home, 23 North Main day from the home, 25 North Main day from the home day from the home day from the home the services also at Mt. Olivet ceme-

> Palibearers were Edward Carpenin Yearly Picnic tor. Patrick Dugan, John Kehoe, Pred Muller, Richard Lichtfus and ohn Reiley./ Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Rollie Hilton.

Mrs. Loster Graves, Fort Atkinson Fort Atkinson -- Mrs. Loster Graves, S1, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Stevenson, Sunday at 8 p. m., following a short liness or pneumonia.

Reduces
Force at Shop

ago, Milwankee and St.
in their roundhouse, by engines are now being ty engines are now being the control of the contr Fort Atkinson thirty years ago. Mr. Graves died in 1979 and since then

Graves died in 1979 and since then first shift is now from 7:00 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. The second shift starts at 7:00 p. m. and cares for the engines until 3:39 a. m.

The "middle shift" has been indefinitely discontinued.

The Chicago and Northwestern Railway system has made no change in the shop at South Janesville.

All. DAY OUTING

An all day outing at Spicer's Grove, Taffiny, is being agranged for Wed-

Another Car Theft—A Ford touring ear belonging to Charles Brummond, route 4. Janesville, was stolen from its parking place in front of the Chevrolet Motor company plant here Monday, sometime between 8 a. m. and 12 o'clock. The machine was driven to the Chevrolet plant by Miss Alice Vobian, who is Employed by the Chevrolet, The motor number of the stolen car is 7,287,641. It carried Wisconsin Beense number A 12-387.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement Frank Roach Shoes, \$7.50 Values at \$5.85. —Advertisement.

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New Cabbage, Cakes, Tomatoes,

Gooseberries, 18c qt.

H. G. Wax Beans 18c lb.

ney, moved that Wilhelm be given preliminary examination Monday on the three charges of theft of two cars and passession of stolen property. The motion was accepted by Judge H. L. Manfield.

Wilhelm and Strunz were represented by Stanley Ryan, appointed by the court. The testimony was to

by the court. The testimony we be resumed Monday afternoon.

150 MEN ATTEND

HOLY COMMUNION More than 150 men attended hely communion in a body at the 7:30 mean Sanday morning at St. Mary's church in the quarterly gathering of the Holy Name society. A breakfast was served in the school hall after mass. The Rev. Father Blizzar of the Onalda Indian reservation spoke at the hast two masses. He told of the conditions of the Indians and of the efforts that are being made to enuente them. Two Indian girls received afferings at the door of the church at the close of the services.

The Rev. Mathew McCann, a Servite father of Granville, assisted the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan at the masses Sunday at St. Patrick's church. The assistant, the Rev. Gerald McGinnity is enjoying a two weeks" vacation.

is enjoying a two weeks" vacation, part of the time to be spent in Edgerton with his parents.

MURPHY'LEAVES TO ATTEND AD MEET

Thomas G. Murphy, advertising manager of the Janesville Gazette, drove to Green Lake Monday to attend the annual meeting of the Advertising Managers of Wisconsin, The association was formed a year are, with Mr. Murphy as president.

PONTIAC COUPLE WEDS. Miss Chelann P. La Rivers and Peter Kowal, both of Pontlac, Mich., were united in marriage, Monday morning by Judge Charles Lang in the justice court. Witnesses were Miss Arvilla Lee Buss and Henry F. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Kowal have been visiting his brother, Harry Kowal, 975 McKey boulevard. They will return to Pontlae where the groom is engaged in business.

City News Briefs

ations for licenses have been received by the city finance department since warnings were issued that arrests would be made. The applications were due July 1, to be acted upon by the city council. Applications must be received within the next few days by delinquents or police will be ordered to make immediate expests according to City Clerk diate argests, according to City Cler.

Rubbish Fire.—Firemen from the Central station extinguished a rub-bage fire near Fark street early Sun-day morning. The damage was

Default Cases Up.—Judge George Grimm presided during the Rock county ofrcuit court aession here Monday afternoon. A number of default cases are due for hearings.

No Candidates File-Thus far none of the political candidates has filed will be made. Maximum jail a nomination papers at the office of tences will be asked of the court, the county clerk, Howard W. Lee.

Dance, Pienics, Play, Concert, Free Golf Included in Program. Final details on the program for

Final details on the program for the official opening of Riverside park and the Janesville Municipal Golf links Tuesday were being worked out Monday. Free use to the general public of the new golf links; opening of the children's playground, plenicking, a concert by the high school band at 5:30 p. m., and a big dance at night are the plans being worked out by a committee headed by Dr. Irving A.

are the plans being worked out by a committee headed by Dr. Irving A. Clark. A nominal fee will be charged for dancing. The committee was to meet in the editorial rooms of the Gazette at 5:15 p. m., Monday, Everybody in the city and the surrounding country is extended an invitation to attend and bring plente suppers. The whole park will be thrown open to let the public get acquainted with its extent.

Signs Point Way.

Entrance to the golf links is by highway 13. Signs will point the way. The children's playground, with swings, tecters, sand boxes and slides is located near the pavillon and is reached by the regular entrance. The band concert will be held at the The band concert will be held at the payillon.
Ice cream, pop and popcorn will be sold. The Shurlleff Ire Cream company has denated an lee-cream sandwich machine and a man to

A request was issued asking that men willing to give a hand be at the pavilion at 1 p. m. Tuesday, to help decorate it for the dance. High

school decorations have been pro-cured, Helpers are to report to A. J. Olson.

The pavillon has been cleaned, new lights have been strung, grounds have been put in shape and the en-trance road has been improved, through the work of Joseph Lustig, the wheat auctions.

Jr., street engineer, Links Are Rendy. The golf links are in the condi-tion. F. B. Baines, chairman of the greens committee, has been rushing the lask to completion in the last

few days.

Chaperones for the dance were announced Monday by Mrs. Frank Trevorrah, chalrman. They are: Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Sennett. Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar N. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose J. Olson, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. J. Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lustig.

The new Summer breakfast

QUICK QUAKER—cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

Quicker than toast. No hot kitchens. No Summer cooking. No over-heating foods

TERE'S rich deliciousness to entice that Sum-THERE'S rich denciousness to carre mer appetite—a new Quaker Oats. A delightful change from too heating foods.

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Standard full size and weight packages-Medium: 11/4 pounds; Large: 3 pounds, 7 ox.



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Black Currants, 18c ot.

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Red Raspberries 28c Pt. Southern Stick Candy 29c lb. Another Bbl. just in. Red Currants, 15c qt.

Choice Marshmallows 24c. Fancy Marshmallows 35c, Fresh "Pal," Chocolates 50c box.

"Certo" for Jel. 29c Jelly Tumblers, tall or flat, 38c. 3 doz. Rubbers rim or lip. 26c.

Mason or Glass Top Jare. Parowax 10c lb. Pkg.

Olive Butter, 15c, 25c, 60c jar.

Delleious, Mild Elste Cheese, 35c 1b. White Clover Honey, 25c lb.

DEDRICK'S GROCER Y

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Very fancy, tender.

115 W. Milwaukee St.

Loose in City-Police Dragnet.

Sheak thieves continued their operations over the week-end, stealing a suitease valued at \$26 from the resience of William Kueen, Pine street, dence of William Rucca, Pine street, Saturday, Victor Rouer, Mineral Point avonue, also reported the theft of a tire, inner tube and automobile tools Sunday.

The number of petty theft cases

The number of petty theft cases has taken a decided boost within the last few weeks and police are determined to apprehend the offenders.

Chief of Police Charles Newman has issued instructions to his men to arrest all suspects and examinations will be made. Maximum jail sentences will be asked of the court.

CLUB COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Rock County Cunior club advisory committee has been called for Friday night, June 18. A number of important club questions are to be brought up at this meeting, including the junior club exhibits at the fairs.

Ford Takes Vacation—William II. Ford, night deskman at police head-quarters, started upon/his two weeks' vacation Monday. Night Captain Thomas Morrley returned to duty

Spotlights Call for More Care Says Motor Cop

Attention of motorisis is called to proper placing of lights and to the law governing lighting of motor driven vehicles, by Merton Miller, constable and county highway mo-

"The laws says spollights may be used but they should be mounted as high on the car as possible, and the ray of light should not be over 50 feet in front of the car and should be turned at a light angle away

or police of Rock County.

for police of Rock County.

"I would like to warn the motorists against some of the ways they have their cars lit up. Quite a few cars have a spojlight mounted on the front axle, or on the brace between the two headights. This is entirely wrong and hereafter arrests will be made in these cases.

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from the center of the good to the this evening, 7:30 p. m. Work in the

right.
"Also, numerous cars have been running with a big spotlight on and dimmer lights on. This is entirely wrong and dangerous. The effect of this is like a car with only one headlight, because the glare of the headight, because the glare of the spotlight is so strong that the dimmer lights can't be seen until you are right close to a car. The law calls for two headights equipped with anti-glare lenses and a ray of light so an object can be plainly seen at a distance of 200 feet."

Janesville Lodge No. 55 F. & A. M. will meet in stated communication

Fresh Beef Liver, Lb. 15c. Lean, Plate Beef, lb.....12½c Fresh out Hamburger, 10...20c Link Sausage, lb.22c Peaches, per bskt.20c 2 Cherries and Currents. Sar-a-Lee Sandwich Spred. jar 20c and 40c 2

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below the dark water was unknown to him. Anbecause he did not know very well how to swim years. have watchers and instruction can be had at most of them. Where crowds gather there should be the ever-present life saver. We have far too many deaths by drowning, and watchfulness, care, attention to how and where one is going-every precaution is necessary in order that human life may be preserved and conserved.

Can you mix oil and water? It's going to be tried with Davis and Bryan: (Not Bill.)

several days in the license question-granting licenses to soft drink saloons. Among a number of applicants have been persons who have heretofore' been in sharp contact with the Severson and fed- servation as long as that baby was the subject of eral prohibition laws. Protest against renewal of licenses has been made in a number of cases by the police and the license committee has ignored the officers. A committee of women, some members of the W. C. T. U., has also joined with the police in making protest in several cases where the violation of law has been notorious. But one alderman, Mr. Lassa, has the ready wit of a

is right and the only way the women of the W. C. T. U., or anyone else can have a say about these licenses is to sit on the committee."

women have now is the same as the men carry -the right to vote.

Great increase in corset sale to men reported. Next thing they'll be wearing those funny little silk slips.

There has been so much discussion of the religious question that the church affiliations of presidents and candidates in the past are an interesting topic now. John W. Davis is a member of the Presbyterian church, Mr. Coolidge of the Congregational. But Mrs. Davis is a member of the Protestant Episcopal church and Mr. Davis attends with her at her Episcopal church in Locust Valley, on Long Island where the Davis' live. There have been 7 Presbyterians. 8 Episcopalians, 4 Unitarians, 4 Methodists, 2 members of the Dutch Reformed church, one being Rooseveit, one Baptist, one Disciples of Christ, and one, Jefferson, not a member of any church, but callrd a Liberal. Lincoln was united with no church but attended the New York Avenue Presbyterian

There are many interesting things about our ecutives we have it stated that Addrew Jackson fur rug with the stuffed head, but not terrorized was a Presbyterian, but to the average man, "Old by them. Hickory" has never conveyed the impression of having much if any affiliation with churches.

ing comparative history. James G. Blaine made a speaking tour and was defeated by Grover Cleveland who remained at home. Benj. Harrison remained at home and was elected in 1888. In 1896 Bryan made his celebrated tour and Me-Kinley remained at Canton. Bryan was defeated. Roosevelt made a whirlwind tour and was defeated. Hughes did the same and went by the board. Cox swept across and around the country and was

Mr. McAdoo's mind is a regular trapeze per-

What the citizens of this section are wondering about in politics is how a man can get into the republican primary without being a republican.

INFANT PSYCHOLOGY

Hy PREDERIC J. HASKIN.
Washington—A chance to study babies with some of the thoroughness with which animals and plants are studied is the hope of Dr. John

of sciences. Farm experts use tested methods for raising first class pigs and bumper crops. But with all the talk about psychology, neither nothers nor child experts know very much to date about a technique for rearing superior, or ven normal, children.

It seems inevitable that happy-go-lucky, trial and error methods of child training will produce poorer types of adults as life tends to become more exacting. Nervous individuals and failures and misfits in life are all too common in every, community. Scientists have proved that the diffi-culties of these complex adult minds can most often be traced back to an origin in the simple brechanism of the child infind. And now comes Dr. Watson, a pioneer in the study of infant psychology, to tell us that if a sufficient number of children are studied day after day, almost unceasingly, and if their behavior is carefully recorded and interpreted, the mysterious laws back of the development of a human being may be learned.

The doctor has already made numerous experiments with the behavior and emotions of babies in a Baltimore hospital. He would like some day to conduct a long experiment, taking about This is the news coming every day—"another day to conduct a long experiment, taking would drowning." A boy leaps from a canoe to rescue a paddle. The water is 75 feet deep and the boy does not come to the surface. What was they were 16 years old. But this is an ambitious and expensive project. As a mere feasible proother takes a boat under a rapidly eddying and gram he suggests a study of about 20 children treacherous current coming from a dam. He dies all over one year old for a period of about two

If a scientific foundation or some other instituand to combat the swiftly running water with its tion should provide the funds for this two year backwash and undercurrent. And so it goes, piece of research it would be carried out along the following line:

The babies would be cared for at a building equipped like any other institution for children. and the doctor sensibly suggests that the chief experimenter should be a married woman, preferably one with children of her own. The subjects of the experiment would be mainly small children who present behavior problems such as extreme shynces or an unreasonable amount of fear or contrariness. The doctor and his assis-

for care and experimental training. One part until a new world sensation shocks the of the plan is to pass on to the parents what the experimenters learn about methods of rearing There would be lectures for mothers and, if possible, conferences with the parents of each child, so that when the child returned to its home the progress made af the institution might not be undone. There would be no rule against parents seeing their children, but the institution would want to keep each baby under constant ob-

would deal quite largely with emotions, especially fear and anger which are mainly responsible for

The experiments would be interesting. They would deal quite largely with emotions, especially fear and anger which are mainly responsible for the wrecking and distortion of character. These emotions appear and develop in tiny bables.

Of the two, fear is, the more insidious. Dr. Watson has found from observation that only three situations frighten a small infant. One is the sensation of falling; the second, is a loud project and the third is the feeling of the blanket. noise; and the third is the feeling of the blanket may marry rather later in life. being jerked when the baby is falling asleep. By the time the child is two or three years old. however, it is generally afraid of many more, things.
Objects that would be regarded with indifference by an infant may arouse terror in a child of this

Evidently Mr. Lassa may realize that he lives in Milwaukee but at the same time he has overlooked the fact that for the purpose of administering the federal laws, if for no other reason, Milwaukee is in America, where the 19th amendiment is also in force. Insulting women might have been a popular indoor sport of aldermen in the days of yesterday but the weapon which women have now is the same as the men carry The frightening factor, so far as the psycholo

A simple experience like this may be forgotten by the child, but if the fear aroused was deep enough it can persist and spread by association to a great number of similar objects. Dr. Watson traced the growth of a fear in one small child's experience, but before he could carry the experiment on to the next step of trying to renove the fear, th child left the hospital.

Mrs. Mary Cover Jones, associate in psycholog ical research at Columbia university, succeeded in removing a deeply implanted fear in a norma child three years old. This child, Sidney, had somehow contracted a fear of rabbles. By assoclation, the fear spread to a fur coat, a dog, white rais, a fur rug with a stuffed head, frogs, feather and even to a wad of cotton. The fear probably leveloped in one brief, terrifying encounter with a rabbit or something resembling one, but it ook months of patient maneuvering to change the child's attitude.

Mrs. Jones' alm each day was to get the rabbit as near as possible to Sidney without causing him to cry. By slow degrees, he permitted the animal in its cage to be nearer to his high chair. Then he allowed it to run around the room. . He saw other children fearlessly hold the rabbit, and that encouraged him. The final victories occur-red when Sidney held the rabbit in his arms, and when he expressed foudness for it because he ter leggs.

'At this stage, tests showed that Sidney's fear

Dr. Watson, who watched the progress of the experiment, finally thought it time to test Sidaving much if any affiliation with churches.

It is noted now that Candidate Davis is going and a tangled mass of angleworms were brought

The tedious rabbit experiment thus resulted in removing allied fears, and the report says: "We

without having one single thought in harmony Louis. with the party principles,

Uncle George Comings wants a joint debate remained on his old front porch. Mr. Coolidge is going to remain at home and let the speech-making out to some one clse.

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From the way he is kicking about his sen- and treasurer. L. A. Markham is county secence, Gaston does not believe the Means justified retary.

H W. Z. Foster, communist candidate for president, should win, he'll probably paint the White

JUST FOLKS

THE LARGE FAMULY . Prothers and sisters and cousins and aunts, un

the blood of your This is the family-yours and mine-and big-

with seldom a touch of grief.
Two or three Lunbs you may keep in the fold
a way from the wolf or thief;
But with many to leve and with nany to guard there are some that will go astray,

And over and over your tears shall fall when the Shepherd ealls one away.

there is ever a pressing need the tarrength you have and the faith you have and the faith you hold, and often your heart will bleed, this is the price you must pay for all the love that has come to you—

nest braver be, for you'll suffer more than the smaller families do.

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This is read as a doubtful day by astrologers who find that while Mars in benefic aspect dominates the affairs of Earth, Venus and Uranus are adverse.

All building operations come under a most

titingcy will greatly increase.

Venus frowns on those who wed today, for they may be inclined to deceive and may be easily led into love affairs.

All the signs appear to be unfavorable to mar-

until a new world sensation shocks the nation. There is a prophesy that many more sores will be uncovered on the hody politics, but they will not affect voters appreciably? Strange leaders of the people are to arise from this time on and thy will gain many followers, if the stars are read aright. President Coolidge is to gain popularity in the next two months, but he must safeguard his

forecast and many surprising events are to mark the close of the Presidential canvass. The New Moon of August will indicate much

HISTORY OF TODAY

which is the anniversary of the begin-the French Revolution in 1789, is the

Alaska.
Academy of International Law inaugurated at The Hague.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.
Arthur Capper, United States senator from Kansas, born at Garnett, Kan., 59 years ago today.
Owen Wister, one of the most successful Mipresent-day American novelists, born in Philadelphia, 64 years ago today.

July 14, 1894.—The Janesville Barb Wire plant, on South River street, which was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday, will be rebuilt. The plant is owned by James Harris and deavor convention at Cleveland.

cuted was the gilding with golf leaf, at a cost of \$2,000 of the dome of the Missouri state TEN YEARS AGO

O DEATH.

where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? But thanks be to God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.—1. Cor. to part with a five spot, it won't go 15:55, 57,

Personal Health Service

Noted Physician and Author.

CAN YOU MAKE THE GRADE!

When the family's large you have much they miss who cherish but one of two, is who cherish but one of two, but your faith must wear to the circle's rim for many a blow shall fall.

For as often come joys to the larger throng, so often shall sorrow call.

There is always a care when the family's large, there is ever a pressing need for the strength you have and the faith you hold, and often your heart will bleed, the faith you have and the faith you have and often your heart will bleed, the faith you have and the faith you hold, and often your heart will bleed. to the business of keeping fit. For of exercise when your day's Let's assume your present health

so so, fair average health as health is popularly estimated. You could is popularly estimated. You could probably get through an examination for life insurance—you have no outspoken disease about you. A heath inventory or examination would list you as a 70 per center. Seventy is the minimum passing mark—but nothing to boast about or bank on, just fair health. You're in no man's land, and health. You're in no man's land, and the only certain thing is that you've got to go somewhere. On the one hand your habits, your occupation, your mode of life, your friends and associates are striving to bring you down and will get you somer or later if you just stand there where you are. On the other hand, you can, with a little determination and pluck. with a little determination and pluci ful planstary government, but they have the prognostication of much work which may be exhausting.

Hospitals will be overcrowded owing to acciding the sum of the sum

mal, well ordered background for their charges.

Each child would learn to deal with other childer and with older people, and each time a behavior problem came up the scientists could study it and experiment with ways of helping the childer in meet his difficulties.

The children for such an experiment would probably be obtained from parents who have difficulty in keeping up normal homes and who would be willing to lend their babies to the scientists and for care and experimental training. One part of the plant is to verse on the trend over world conditions, but the seems declare that no effective effort to overcome the trend over the plant is to verse on the trend over the plant is to verse of the plant is to verse of the plant is to verse of the plant is to be and the plant is to be able to run a mile. An 90 per center aged 50 years should be able to run a mile. Can would be able to run a mile. Can would be able to run a mile. The plant is to verse of the plant is to be an introver of the plant is to be an introver of the plant is to be able to mark they may be able to run a mile. Can would be able to run a mile. Can would be able to run a mile. Can would be able to run a mile. The pla

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Q. Bux Chaudi been released fro prisont W. E. F. P.

A. Ghandi was sentenced to sivision that if politics permitted there would be an earlier release. Owing to illness he was released from Jail unconditionally on Feb. 4, 1924. Ghandi was born in 1869 and studied law in London. In 1891 he was called to the bar and practiced in Bombay, He denounced caste and all religious authorities and was the first. animosities and was the first great late teacher to bring Hindu' and Moslem | Bo into the same camp.

Q. What relation to the Boosevelis is Mmc. Hilda Roosevette T. D. F. A. This distinguished opera singer second cousin of the late President Roosevelt.

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TODAY'S ANNIVERSAILES.

1729—John Penn, the last of the proprietary governors of Ponnsylvania, both of London. Died in Pennsylvania, both of London of Pennsylvania, both of London of Pennsylvania, both of London of London of Pennsylvania, both of London of London of Pennsylvania, both of London of London of London of Pennsylvania, both of London of

to mass and mold.

Q. flow long will a bougainvilled bloom? A. J. S.

A. in order to blossom, a bougainvilled must have plenty of sunlight, air and moisture. The department of agriculture says that if these conditions are met the plant should bloom all the summer.



"Jest expetty five talin' stations north on this street," said Lafe Bud-

Madison-Requirement for sanitary operation of enting places at fairs. parks and similar temporary loca-tions have been tightened by the state board of health in making a set

TODAY'S HOOK-UP

OH DEAR-THIS WAS THE

NIGHT THAT I WANTED TO

HEAR THE FIRST OF THE SERIES

OF LESSONS ON "MAH JONGG"-

AND I CAN'T EVEN PICK UPA

SIGNAL ON THIS SET! (

THIS IS STASHUN

H-O-W-L" RADIOCASTING

as a shield against flies and dust. Another new rule requires all stoves and griddles not properly enclosed to be equipped with a brass or metal shield covering front, ends, and a portion of the top. This protection was enforced at the state fair last year. The rules also require refrigeration of foodsiuffs, protection of foods on display, removal of canned goods from containers upon combine thus. as a shield against flies and dust. An from containers upon opening, thur-ough washing of dishes and utensils,

A representative of the state board of health will visit fairs and parks

CHURCH CONFERENCE ATTRACTS VISITORS

Madison—East met west and north mingled with south in the third au-nual Rural Church conference recently held at the Wisconsin college of agriculture here.

Delegates came from Oregon and

Virginia, from California and Massa-chusetts, and from 16 other states in the Union. Wisconsin, as the seat of the conference, was the best repre-sented, 31 workers attending the sessented, 31 workers attending the con-silons of the conference. Other states favored by having more than one del-cente at the conference were: Illifavored by having more than one delegate at the conference were: Illinois, 5; Minsipsippi, 4; New York, 3; Iowa, 2; New Jersey, 2; Minnesota, 2; Indiana, 2; Michigan, 2. States represented by a single delegate were; North Dakota, South Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Kansas, Pennsylvania, California, Managhusetts, Missari, Mirchin.

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by pm, Red Apple club.

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J. Graves, Homer V. Carter, E. H. Vornholt, Theodore Bolliger, V. O. Grosshuesch, Rev. B. C. Stuart, Rev. John S. Haensley, J. H. Schoechert, S. J. Dwyer, and Thomas J. Riordan, all of Dane county; James W. Taylor and C. D. Frankel, Grant county; William P. McDermott, Rock county; A. J. Muench, Milwaukee county; L. G. Mohad Westerney Manner Harris land, Wanpaca county; Henry Harris and W. E. Schilling, Sauk county; A. and W. E. Schilling, Sank county; A.
L. McClelland and Kurl Tiedemann,
Fond du Lac county; Rev. Ernest
Tremblay, Marquette; John Kroonemeyer, La Crosse county; Bay Orr,
Dunn county; Rev. F. W. Sherman,
Clark county; W. Walde, Sawyer county; N. W. Conkle, Outngamic county;
and Charles O'Neill, Wood county.

BISHOPS SPEAK ON ADVERTISING VALUE

London—Bishop Durham of West-minster Abbey and Father Knox in Westminster enthedral surprised con-gregations with sermons on the in-fluence of advertising in modern life on occasion of the International Advertisers' convention here.

AMNESTY OFFERED FRENCH SLACKERS

Paris—General Nollet, minister of war, said France offers amnesty to all Frenchmen who stayed in Ar-gentina and falled to join the colors during the World war.

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KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm,
alk; 6:49 pm, farm report; 7 pm.
horus; 9 pm, concept,

KFI (462) Los Angeles—11 pm, concert: 12 m, program. KFNF (266) Shennndonh—7:30 pm.

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Q. When will the first cash pay-chestra.

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gram: 11 pm, troife.
WOAW (525) Ompha—6 pm, music:
pm, program.
WGC (481) Davenport— 5:45 pm, woo (360) Kansas City—8 pm.

CANDIDATES FILING FOR NOMINATION

REST ON MAYELOWER.
Washington-President and Mrs.
Coolidge spent the day resting on
the presidential yacht Mayflower.

FAME OF BIDDY ENTERS ENGLAND

Fame of the Janesville hen that mothered there young kittens, chased their mother away and then mothered the mother, has become world wide. A clipping from the Burton, England, Even-ing Gazette, has been received by William Brown of Janesville. The hen is owned by Julius Grahake, caretaker of Oak Hill cemetery.

ough washing of dishes and mensile, prohibits the use of cracked dishes at 12. Noon mess is scheduled for glass were, and facilities for 12:15, guard mounting, 2:30, assembashing and drying hands. Clean by 2:40, and parade, 4:25; adjutant's call, 4:40, and retreat at 5. Recreation will be in order during the eventual control of the co

medical supply section, 135; medical laboratory section, 135; headquarters Inhoratory section, 135; headquarters and special troops, 22nd cavalry, headquarters, 52rd cavalry, 105th cavalry; Co. A, 107th Engineers; state staff corps and departments, headquariers, 57th field artillery; 107th ammunition train; 120th field artillery; 32nd division trains, first buttalion, 121st field artillery, hospital Co. 183, 135th medical regiment.

ASMUTH QUITS JOB



Dental Hygiène, a new Profession Marquette University offers

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"Another Drowning."

This is the news coming every day-"another

Someone rocks the boat. Someone ventures into deep water at the libes and dares of other better swimmers. Someone tries to go farther than Everyone should know how to swim! Water sports, bathing in the open water, swimming in lakes and streams, should be encouraged. Water has its dangers to those who do not know how to swim. Classes are formed every year here in Janesville for beginners. The Y. W. C. A. and tants would provide as nearly as possible a northe Y. M. C. A. have such classes. The beaches

One Milwaukee Alderman Milwaukee aldermen have been engrossed for

5-ton truck and the volatility of a cement house. So he answers the women in this wise: "They are only women, anyway, and they can

Presidents and Religion.

thurch. Charles Dawes attends the Congregalional church in Evanston, of which his wife is a learned that it had brought him a basket of Eas-There are many interesting things about our of cotton, fur coats, and feather had disappeared, presidents. In the biographies of the chief ex- He was still wary of frogs, white rats, and the

to take a trip around the country making speeches it. At first the child showed slight distress, but to take a trip around the country making speeches and carrying the message he wants to put over to the nation. Here too, comes a lit of interestall the nation. Here too, comes a bit of interest- with calm interest. buried under 7 million majority, while Harding with Gov. Blaine. What Uncle George wants to

Watson, well known psychologist.

He says that psychology is the most backward Children of this one and children of that, all of B. Watson, well known psychologist. ger it yearly grows:

Oh, the pleasures come fast when the family's large, and so do the cares and woes!

Then the family's small you may run the year

They bring you their joys with their smiling eyes, they lavish their love on you;
When the family's large you have much they miss who cherish but one or two.
But your faith must wear to the circle's rim for

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1924.

favorable rule at this time when there should be increased interest in home-ownling. Physicians and surgeons are subject to a help-ful planetary government, but they have the

The serious illness of a campaign manager

and he July 14, 1884.—R. W. Burton was engaged as superintendent of schools for the coming year at the meeting of the board of education last the meeting of the board of education last the meeting of the board of state of the board of the salary was fixed at \$1,540.—The opening of the republican campaign took place here Saturday night, when a Blaine and Logan club was organized at Lappin's hail.

THIRTY YEARS

July 14, 1894.—The plant \$16\$ these conditions and the plant should bloom all the summer.

Q. Did the Indians ent the fruits that graw wild in America? E. R. V. A. Miny of the fruits were utilized by the Indians. In Ohio they used the cranberry, wild strawberry, paw-paw and plum, and carefully guarded and preserved the thickets in which they usually grew. The Indians dried by the Indians ent the fruits that graw wild in America? E. R. V. A. Miny of the Indians ent the fruits that graw wild in America? E. R. V. A. Miny of the Indians ent the fruits that graw wild in America? E. R. V. A. Miny of the Indians ent the fruits that graw wild in America? E. R. V. A. Miny of the Indians ent the fruits that graw wild in America? E. R. V. A. Miny of the Indians ent the fruits that graw wild in America? E. R. V. A. Miny of the Indians ent the fruits that graw wild in America? E. R. V. A. Miny of the Indians ent the fruits that graw wild in America? E. R. V. A. Miny of the Indians ent the fruits that graw wild in America? E. R. V. A. Miny of the Indians ent the final graw wild in America? E. R. V. A. Miny of the Indians ent the that graw wild in America? E. R. V. A. Miny of the Indians ent the final graw wild in America? E. R. V. A. Miny of the Indians ent the that graw wild in America? E. R. V. A. Miny of the Indians ent the that graw wild in Americ

TWENTY YEARS AGO also appear to have increased his tolerance and decreased his resistance to strange animals and unfamiliar situations."

July 14, 1904.—Walter Schick, who resides at the corner of Calein street and Center avenue, has returned home for a brief rest after three months' labor on the exposition buildings at St. Among other contracts which he exe-

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Has it ever occurred to you that. The monia kills in other ways than in the battle with pneumonia, that is courge of acciding allow which takes toll second only to tuberculesis, the outcome is usually a question of the nearty. You and I stand good chanes of having pneumonia one of these days—you a somewhat greater chance that I, no doubt, because you are fonder of the conditions which predispose to pneumonia—and in either case it would be well to keep in training for it. This is one of the unsensidered reasons why every intividual should devote some thought to the business of keeping fit. For

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Skin Does Not Absorb.

If it is true, us you have claimed, that the skin absorbs nothing unless it is broken, how do you account for the effects of iedine ointment? Here is a folder issued by the manufacturer of an lodine ointment, which says plainly that "lodex is rapidly absorbed; following there inunctions iedine can be found in the urine."

(J. G.)

Answer—First, one can't believe everything one reads in a nostrum crealing, and second it doesn't say iedine is absorbed through the skin. The volutilization of iedine by the warmth of the body and friction naturally permits the absorption of some of it through the inhalation of the volatilized iedine.

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through the inhalation of the volatilized indine.

Fresh Versus Evaporated Food.

We have used evaporated falls exclusively for two years for a family of children. It there as much food value in this as in fresh milk, from every standpoint? (Mrs. S. J.)

Answer—No. Nothing else can compare with pure fresh milk in the flet of a child. The evaporated milk is inferior to fresh milk, but it has considerable food value nevertheless. When Milk is Pinrest.

I have been told that drinking cow's milk immediately, before the animal heat is off, is injurious. (H. A. J.)

Answer—That is a popular misapprehension. The milk is then at its best in every way. In fact nature intended that the milk should be taken immediately and before the animal neat is off.

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States, if any render of the Gazecte wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column, If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

9 pm, Red Apple club, WDAF (411) Kansas City-6 pm, talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm, Night-

music.

WMAQ. (447.5) Chicage—5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, book talk; 7:40 pm, French lesson; 8 pm, civil service talk; 8:15 pm, Hawaiian io. WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, pro-

dance program.

WGJ (448) Chicago—2 pm. talks; 6
pm. concert; 9 pm. dance program,

WSB (429) Atlanta — 10:45 pm,
dance program.

WWJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, band;
8:30 pm, orchestra.

Madison—Cong. George P. Schneider, Marinette, candidate for re-election from the ninth district, has filed nom-ination petitions for re-election, it was announced today by the secretary Three candidates for state senate and one for assembly also filed. They are: Charles E. Hanson, River Fulls, and W. H. Hunt, River Pulls, candidates for the senate from the tenth district; H. M. Mark, Hurley, twelfth district: and R. C. Trembalt, candi-date for assembly from Iron and Vi-

Fame of the Janesville ben that

A SELECT PROGRAM OF GROWLS AND Looks Like Dirty Work Somewhere EATING PLACES AT FAIRS MUST BE KEPT SANITARY CAMP DOUG 2500 Wisconsin State Guards [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] was announced.

Hereafter temporary eating places

Camp Douglas-Approximately 2, representing 20 units of the guard. drill and other army work. The camp will continue until July 26. when the second contingent of

guards will open training. Up at 5:45 a. m., the guards have a schedule of activities lasting until tups are sounded at 10 p. m. Revelle takes place at 5:50, essembly at 6, breakfast at 6:15, siete call at 6:25, police duty, 6:45; assembly, 5:50, first call for drill, 7:20, drill call, 7:25, assembly, 7:30, Drill will continue until 11:30, with recall at 12. Noon mess is scheduled for

Miwankee, Wis, Conrad Asmuth, deputy state fire marshall under the state insurance department, has forwarded his restination to W. Stanley Smith, state insurance commis-

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Itts Grace in Counsel

Mr. Christoper Battiscomb, that mild mannered Dorchester genile, that mild mannered Dorchester genile, that mild mannered Dorchester genile, man, who, like Wade, was by vocation a lawyer, was ushered into he Diske's presence. He was dressly an in black, and, like Ferguson, was timost smothered in a great perivate, which distinguished his portion. Battiscomb touching others of that air of the soldier of forme which distinguished his portion and depended.

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TA-TA - SEE YOU AT THE RACES

WORSOMOT AUSOLD

It's As Good As Lost Now. HEY, TUBBY, DO YOU WANTA THERE'S A GO CAMPIN' WITH ME? SWELL PLACE LOOK AT THE SWELL PIECE TO CAMP DOWN OF BED TICKIN' I FOUND IN OUR ATTIC WE CAN MAKE A DANDY TENT OUTTA IT ON CRIDERS' CREEK





YOUR BABY and MINE. BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

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Mrs. Eldred is imppy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Every parent, no matter his resources, is faced sobner or later with
the problem of how to help the child
to a knowledge of money so that at
some future day he will be able to
take care of himself, and have the
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the children and the parents, but far
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whole duty when they give the child. SAVING MONEY

ing them work for it, that satisfies the children and the parents, but far too many think they are doing their whole duty when they give the child. Grumblingly or otherwise, the money he asks for, and let it go at that, Only recently I saw a mother of this type. She has a bey of b years who has more inzenious ways for spending money than any adult could devise. Every few minutes while with her this boy asks, for something. Ho always gets it, with some talk, but he gets it. Then he hurries to spend it, Money burns holes in his pocket, it has only one meaning for him and that is how quickly he can get rid of it. What he buying is the thing he onjoys.

No one need be told that this boy could not possibly, unless he has utterly different training, grow into

could not possibly, unless he has utterly different training, grow into
anything but a spendthrift.

It is almost as bad a policy to give
children money to put in the bank, responsibility will grow with the
force them to save, and show them years.

Beauty Chats By EDNA KENT FORBES

no results from their savings. If a child saves so that he may learn to spend wisely, the savings bank habit is excellent, but the savings should be part of what he receives and not all of it. Part of his money he should be allowed to spend, so that he learns he carly the value of what he saves. It is hard for parents to see their children spending money unwisely, but it is an old truth that we only learn by experience and if children only guided by their parents' wisdom, they will never learn anything for themselves and in later life their mistakes may be expensive ones.

BY ENECKLES

I have the formula for a fairly powerful freckle lotion which should be applied to the face with a camel's finer brush so that it touches only the and not the surrounding natural color skin. It is made as follows:

Freckle Specific

Distilled water 6 ounces Giyeerine 2 ounces Oxide of zine 160 grains Oxchloride of bismuth 60 grains takes may be expensive ones.

Dissolve the last three substances



You can't paint bleach on freckles the neck of the bottle so that there

The above treatment is for severe The knove treatment is los sweets causes. The directions given last week for avoiding sunburn will also help you to avoid freekles. Freekles sr small collections of the spinment or coloring matter of the skin drawn up to the surface in the form of little reace in a puttered pain and paise in a finderate oven for 25 infantes.

Saure—Add enough water to the finise to make a cip and a half of saure, thicken with a tenspoon of light discovered in water, and three fablespoons of sugar, and boil for the case of neonle with a creat deal three minutes. snote by the action of the electrithe case of people with a great deal of from In the blood, or with very fine or thin skins, the freekles come out

or thin skins, the freekes come our more easily.

A mixture of equal parts of per-oxide of hydrogen, rose water and lemon juleo is excellent to use for this annoyance as well as for subburn. Full strength peroxide applied over the worst places with a little over the worst places with a little wad of absorbent cotton is a goog bleuch.

of butter, if you use milk; one-haif teaspoon pepper, one of salt, and one-half tun best vinegar. Mix and cook in a double boiler or until it thickens.

Snow Balts—Cream one-half cup butter, add one cup sugar, beat well.

Mix two teaspoons baking powder butter with two cups of dour, add alter-butter with one-half cup milk. Beat the whites of four eggs very stiff and add lightly. Fill buttered cups half full and steam half an hour. Roll in powdered sugar.

Consumme—The stock should.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville Floral Co. ___Advertisement.

Mickey (Hiself) McGuire Postpones Attack

, Freekle Speelfle	;
tilled water	2 ounces 15 ounce 0 grains 0 grains

in the water, add the destrine to the glycerine. Put the two mixtures together and shake well, but not violently. This mixture should be kept in a bottle and the manel's hair brush dipped in and held an instant against



Is not too much liquid in it, other-wise you will get the mixture all over your skin instead of only on the

R. T. S. You have already done much toward ridding yourself of these disfiguring lines, now that you have discovered that they come from fretting over things; and the fact that they are hardly visible when you washed, in the mention proves that

SIMMY YOU. 607 THAT 22 FRANKIE WILL THE BLACK JAN HOSE GIANT CRACT AND THROW MCGUIRE . WE'RE CRAZY WE ATTACK É WHEN THEYRE SO WELL ARMED.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead-More than 125 members of the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed a plenic at Eluff View park Friday. Dinner was served and there were numerous contests for prizes, A good program was given in the large cartiles.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pryce, that they are in Rhinelander, where they will remain some time.

The annual picuic of the W. R. C. and post was held at Bluff View park, about 100 assembling. After dinner a program of patriotic songs and readings was given. A perfect summer day added to the pleasure of the ocession. Miss Fern Woodstock returne

from Mercy hospital, Jamesville, Sat-urday, where she recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis. Miss Hazel Taylor returned to Chicago Thursday after visiting her par

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THE TWO BRAVE MEMBERS WHO BLUFFED MC GUIRES GANG. (Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) onts; Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Taylor.;
Miss Nellie Lyons left for Detroit | national convention was in session .-

THE CLUB ONES A VOTE OF THANKS TO

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF state School for the Deaf, Delayan-Supt. T. Emery Bray returned Sunday night from New York City, where he attended the meeting of the where he attended the meeting of the American Association for the Promotion of Speech for the Dead. Others from Delayan attending the convention were Miss Katherine Williams, supervisor of grades, and Miss Mattle Winston, teacher in the Wright Oral school of New York City. While in New York Mr. Bray visited Madison they were riding in was struck by Square Garden, where the democratic

national convention was in session.—
Miss Nellie Lyons left for Detroit
Saturday to visit at the home of her
brother. Frank.
Miss Ethel Burns and Mrs. Kathryn
Lewis gave a party Saturday afternoon at the home of the latter. Cards
were played at seven tables.

Inational convention was in session.—
Mrs. Laura Crosby and daughter.
Aftia, are visiting relatives in Evansyille, Ind.—Mr., and Mrs. Paul
Laurge and family left Suuday on a
motor trip to, Evansville, Ing., via
Chicago and the Dixio highway.—
Prof. F. J. Neesam and Tracy Jones
returned Saturday from St. Paul, ORFORDVILLE
Orfordville—The' William Lathern road men have commenced the grading of the village streets, They commenced work at the north end of ment and the street. This result where they attended the convention of the village streets, They commenced work at the north end of ment week, while Mrs. Cameron will return to Delayan next week, while Mrs. Cameron will spend a week with her

ing of the village streets, They commenced work at the north end of Main street. This will mean that the streets will be in aimest impassable condition until the cement is laid, which will be late in the summer.

Rev. G. C. Saunderson and family, and Charles Taylor went to Camp Byron on Saturday and spent Sunday enjoying the services.

Mrs. J. P. Smiley, who has been spending the past two weeks at Chespending the past two weeks at Chespending the past two weeks at Chespending.

A car passed through the village on Friday morning marked "Frisco, Mexico and Panama." The license was a strange one.

Fred Carr has brought his steam shovel to the village and will locate for the village and will locat strange one.

Fred Carr has brought his steam shavel to attend a conference of fred Carr has brought his steam shavel to the village and will locate it on the Albert Gilbertson farm in the town of Flymouth and will surface the grading across the marsh.

Mills Keithley, who is in the employ of an electric company in Indians, is spending a few weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Will Keithley.

Fred Carr has brought his steam flueday to attend a conference of institutions, matrons and steady to attend a conference of institutions, matrons and seads of institutions, matrons and farm supervisor, motored to Waupun Tuesday to attend a conference of institutions, matrons and seads of institutions, matrons and seams supervisors, to discuss farm management and discuss farm management and discuss farm propagates and discuss farm management and discuss farm propagates and discuss farm propagates. The supervisors were Dr. Farman supervisor, motored to Waupun Tuesday to attend a conference of institutions, matrons and sample of institutions, matrons and sampl

MIDWEST VICTORY
Legenst Valley—John W. Davis told
newspapermen he believed the democrats will carry the middle and
northwestern states despute La Follette.

Duke instreated them, smilling; and remembering their manners they call slicut.

As Wilding afterwards told Trenshard, they remained him of a parcel of saury lacquory who take interties with an upstart master for whom they are wanting in respective to the properties with an upstart master for whom they are wanting in respective to the properties with an upstart master for the properties with an upstart master for whom they are wanting in respective with an upstart master for the properties with an upstart master for whome are upstart may be an upstart master for the properties with an upstart master for whome are upstart may be an upstart master for the properties with an upstart master for whome are upstarted by an upstart master for the properties with an upstart master for

Ferguson's voice boomed forth again to startle them. "The ox knower," he eried, "the ass his mater's crib; but Israel doth

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a bride of four weeks and have discovered that my husband's family all feel very much superfor to me and my family. My sisters-in-law all acted very standoffish from the that. They didn't call on me at all and when they came to my wedding they acted very much amused.

Since I have been married I can see how partial my mother-in-law is to my husband's oldest brother. She gave us money for a present, but she has given automobiles to the other brothers and I know she completely

brothers and I knew she completely

was very little.

My mother-in-law is now trying to compel me to do something against my religious convictions by threatening to distuberit my husband if I won't do as' she desirer. Do you think this is fair?

I do not like any of the family, but have to have my sisters-in-law get.

I hate to have my sisters-in-law get all the money as I know they will

The money as I know they wing gloat over me,

Do you think I should stand up for my rights? I know my mother-inlaw would cut my husband out entirely because in his past life he

tirely because in his past life be would have gone without money many many times if his aunt hadn't kept bim supplied and she lsn't as wealthy as his mother, who is very well off.

ENHAPPY BRIDE.

Why gave whether your in-laws "look down upon you and your family" and ignore you? You didn't marry your in-laws. It doesn't need to matter what they think. Indeed, the less you care or are influenced by thom one way or the other the butter. the less you care or are influenced by them one way or the other, the better it will be for you. As to the money gifts, a rift is a gift and not to be measured by what was given someone else. What mother-in-law gives her, other children is no concern of cours. You have a splendid change right here to show her, and the rest of them, the due stuff you are made.

the more precious things it eart buy.

SEIERS LOVE POTION

Thear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 18 and my girl friends say that I am good-looking and can get the fellows. But I don't believe in going out with every Tom and Dick that temes along. I have been going with a young man for about for months. He was telling all my girl friends about me. One night he and I and one of my girl friends and her friend went out together. Both talked about marrying and I told my friend that I was not going to get married. From that night on he has been telling every one that he loves me. Do you think, ho does when he tells everythink, he does when he tells every think, he does when he tells every thinks he have for him so much. think, ho does when he tells every, body? I do not care for him so much. There are two brothers whom I like very much. One is 32 and the other is 35. They are very good looking and the older one has a very good lob. Every time he sees me he smiles that speaks. When I wait for a street are he is often there and always smiles. I dove this young man. How an I win his love? Do you think it is all right to take a fellow into the nouse the first time he takes you nome? What should you ray when a fellow leaves the house the first time?

The young man who tells every

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette. UNHAPPY BRIDE

four weeks and have discovered to my husband's family all feel very of love is that it usually wears taciff subscriptions of the superior to me and my family, by sisters-in-law all acted very notifies from the first. They not call on me at all and when the subscriptions of the soung man you had love to my worlding they useful. that you are running after him. It is only hospitable to invite a young is only hospitable to invite a young man into your home whenever he takes you home unless the hour is late. In that case he should be invited to come to see you. When a young man leaves your house invite him to come again.

One of the New York churches is red man took a fancy to the church and promptly told the minister that



make it the subject of prayer guidance. The following day darkey encountered the minister.

"Ah done prayed, sah," he declared, beaming, "an" de Lawd he done sent me an answer las' night."

ne cisc. What mother-in-law gives her other children is no concern of rours. You have a splendid change right here to show her, and the rest of them, the due stuff you are made of, by placially living your life happily, with your husband, and ignoring their monoy and what it will buy for the more preclous things it can't buy, self-ext successful the successful the

structed, among other things, to write on each egg the date layed and the breed of the hen. After a month the litred man resigned.

"I can't understand," the farmer declared, surprised and pained, "why you should want to leave."

"I'm through," the hired man asserted. "I've done the nastlest jobs, an' never kicked. But I draw the lifes on bein' secretary to a bunch o' line on bein secretary to a bunch o' hens."

SOVIET PLAIRS SEASICKNESS
Illing, Intvin—Sensickness is a great handleap to the activities of the soviet new, fays may a expert Lukashev-leh in an article in the soviet press, discussing the necessity for long-distance emising for the red fleet. At present the soviet fleet is manued by young facery workers, and he experessed the belief that more than half the crew would be put out of action through sensickness in their first acquaintance with wind and waves. The young man who tells every qualitance with wind and waves.

teaspoon

Dinner Stories



ie wished to join. The elergyman lought to evade the Issue by suzesting to the man that he reflect for earefully on the matter, and

The farmer decided to give special attention to the development of life boultry yard, and he undertook the work carefully and systematically-life hired man, who had been with him for a number of years, was instructed, among other things, to write the control of the date hard and the

Household Hints . MENU HIMP Brenkfust. Red and White Currents. Sugar and Cream, Salem Muffins, Cereal with Fried Perch.

Luncheon. Sardine Sandwiches. Prench Pickles.

Salad.

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Consomme. Snowballs.

ast Lamb. Mint Sauce. New Potatock. Pens. umber Fritters. Cherry Roll. Roast Lamb. Cucumber Fritters. C. Fruit Sauce. Coffee. TODAYS EXCEPTS
MEMES—Take one and one-half cups
flour, one-half cup comment, one

salt, two teaspoons baking powder one and one-half tablempoons butter, two eggs, one cup milk, one-half tea-spoon cinnamon. Sift together flour, cornment, salt. sugar and baking powder. Rub in the butter, add the eggs well beaten. ollk and cinnamon. Have the grid-die well heated, grease it. Lay or

die well heated, grease it. Lay on the muffin rings, also greased, and half hil them with the batter. As soon as pisen to top of rings, turn them over gently with cake turner; bake brown on both sides. They should batte in seven minutes, salad—in making this salad the ingredients must be chopped separately and in order river. One teasalad—In making this salad the ingredients must be chopped sepurately and in order given. One teaspoen calon chopped fine and measured after chopping; five good sized cold boiled potatoes (or enough to fill two cups after they are chopped, three hard boiled eggs chopped not too tine, and the crisp tender leaves of lettuce, leaving out enough of the inner leaves to line the salad bowl.

Pour on dressing made from the following recipe, and mix gently with a silver fork: Yolks of two eggs, three-fourths cup sour cream or same quantity of sweet, or sour milk, thickened with one-half teaspoon cornstarch dissolved in tablespoon sugar, one of butter, if you use milk; one-half teaspoon pepper, one of salt, and one-half cup best vinegar. Mix and cook in a double boiler or until it thickens.

Snow lists—Cream one-half cup butter add one cups were hear well.

full and steam haif an hour. Roll in powdered suchar.

Consumme—The stock should be inviged the day before and the custard the day you use it.

Cut a knuckle of yeal into four pleces, one-quarter pound of lean ham, one large onlon or two small 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c.

Indicate the skin and making over them, one complicates matters until they become serious. It is well not they you use it.

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ones, three whole cloves, one piece of mace, and after it begins to boll a saltspoon of perper. Eattspoon of pepper.

Fut this into the soup kettle and cover with two quarts of cold water. Cook until the meat leaves the hone. Take of the stove, strain through a sieve, and set in a cool place until morning. Make the custard as follows:

lows. Beat two eggs with a spoon, add two tablespoons of milk and one-quarter tenspoon of rail, term into a buttered cup and place in a pan of warm water. Cook in a slow oven

until firm in the center, then set away When ready to serve cut into small over it four cups of the bolling stock diluted with one cup of water.

Cherry Rolls-Stom and pit one quart of cherries, cover with one cup of magar, and let stand until ready

to use, Sift two cups flour with two tea-spoons baking, powder, one of sugar and one-quarter teaspoon of sait; rub sugar, one-half teaspoott in two tablespoons of butter and miwith two-thirds of a cup of milk, Rol with two-thirds of a cup of milk. Roll out into an oblong sheet on-half lich thick, spread with butter, then drain the cherries, leaving all the juice for the sauce. Lay them upon the dough, sprinkle with two tablespoons of sugar, roll up closely and pinch the ends that the juice may not escape. Place in a buttered pan and bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes.

Sauce—Add enough water to the inice to make a cup and a half of

> WALWORTH IMPROVEMENTS: WALWORTH IMPROVEMENTS:
> Elkhorn—George Poley, county
> highway engineer, has completed the
> surveying for the curb and gutter
> in the village of Walworth. Perry
> Pess has the contract for the work,
> which is well under way. The contract includes 509 feet of storm

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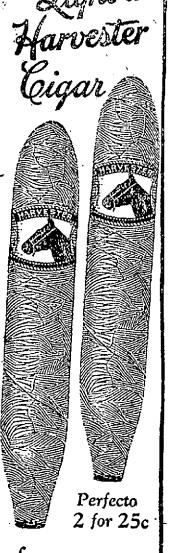
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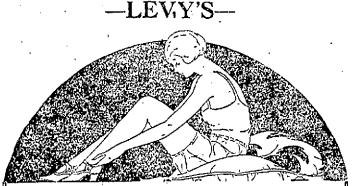
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Irregular; chickens 33@43; fowls 296;
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30. Milwaukee. Milwaukee.—Butter: Weak; extra 3842; standards 38. Figgs: Firm: 25c.

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Brown Kid \$8.50 Black Kid \$8.00 White Cloth \$6.50 Paultry: Steady; fowls 22c; Spring-

ers 32c., steady; fowis 22c; SpringPotations: Weak; 3.75 \$\phi_4.00.
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Cabbage: Weak: 2.00 \$\pi_2.50.
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Minneapolls Plour unchanged to
10c higher. In carload lots family
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in 98 lb. cotton sacks. Shipments
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Brun: 22.00.

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Minneapolis—Wheat: Receipts 254 cars compared with 260 cars a year ago. Cush: No. 1 northern 1.29346, 1.3354; No. 1 dark northern 1.29346, 1.3354; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.445; \$\frac{1}{6}\)1.55\;; good to choice 1.35\[\phi\)1.4354; notinary to good 1.3134\[\phi\)1.53\[\phi\]; Sept. 1.275\[\phi\] and Dec. 1.29.

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Milwaukee.

Milwaukee. Brun: 22.00.

Good white kidney, 50% 60 lbs., 10c; 70% 80 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 11% 12c; 70% 80 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 11% 12c; 90% 10 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 13% 14c; thick, white meaned, 110% 120 lbs., 15c; averweight, coarse, thin stock, 120% 175 lbs. 7% 9c.

Home, 100 lbs., 15c; averweight, coarse, thin stock, 120% 175 lbs. 7% 9c.

Demand good. Fer case, 24 sections, comb. No. 1, 4.75% 3c.00; No. 2, \$4.00% 4.25; noor (broken lotts) \$2.50% 3c.00; extracted, white clover, per lb. 12% 124; auber, 91% 4 lbc; dark, 8% 9c; white, sweet, Illinois and lowa, 11% 12c; western white (altiffa), 10% 1c.

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Wall Street Review.

New York—Under, the lampetus of speed operations, stock naived upward at the opening of today's market, with the chemical and equipment issues making rapid forward strides. New high records for the year were established by various issues.

The trude broadened as the growing volume of buying orders brought the stock market into its sixth week of rising prices, inquiry ran chiefly to industrials and specialists, with a fair demand for representative rails. Foreign exchanges opened strong.

Bullish demonstrations continued in many sections of the list although selliar cropped out in spots, Reflecting the ingreased public particulation in the stock market, brokers loans were said to have increased \$2,000,000 shares may 15, Call money opened at 2 percent.

The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 900,000 shares, New Yerk—Liberty Bonds, at 1 p.

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New York—Liberty Bonds at 1 p.
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(4.33). Cattle: Good to choice steers \$8.25 @ .00; wearlings, fair to good, \$6.75 @ 7.50; cows. fair to good, \$6.75 @ 7.50; cows. fair to good, \$3.00@4.00; heters, good to choice, \$6.25 @7.25; bulls, fair to good bolognas, \$2.90 @ 1.25; common to fair canning cows, \$1.25 %1.50; fair to good cutting cows, \$2.15 %2.40; good to choice vealers, \$5.50 @ 10.00; stockers, fair to good, \$5.60 @ 16.00; feeders, good to choice, \$5.50 @ 7.00.

55.0476 B.00; feeders, good to choice, \$2.50 % 7.100.
Sheep: Wethers, aged. \$4.50 % 7.50; native lewes, fair to best, \$2.00 % 5.00; yearlings, all grades, \$6.75 % 11.00; native lambs, medium to good, \$12.25 % 15.54 12.50.
Local byyers are paying for: Buttor, 59%41c lb.; ergs. 23c doz.; potatos, 30c bu.; wheat, \$1.00%110 bu.; oats, 50%54c bu.; corn, \$18%20 ton; lides, 5c lb.; sheep pelts, 25c@31; caif skins, 8c; wool, 35c lb.; hav, \$16%18 ton; timothy seed, \$5.50%6.50 cwt.; clover seed, 20%23c cwt.; bariey, \$1.40 \$0.50 cwt.

LA CHOSSE MAN KILLED
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
LaCrosses—Lyman Metrell was fatally injured, Kenneth Couey escaped with cuts and bruises, and a car, was denotished when the machine was struck by a passenger train at a Northwestern railroad grade cross-ing here this morning. The men were on their way to work.

ROAD MAPS OF WISCONSIN. Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan, can be secured from the Gazette Tour Bureau, —Advertisement.

101 Cents Worth of Gasoline in Your 1923 Dollar

As compared with the 1913 dollar, the dollar of 1923 bought 101 cents worth of gasoline, while it bought only 51.8 cents worth of clothing, 60 cents worth of shoes, 61.2 cents worth of rent, 68.5 cents worth of food, 45 cents worth of frame building, 53.4 cents worth of furniture and house furnishings, 46.3 cents worth of , brick building, or 73.5 cents worth of farm crops. (National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.)

Gasoline is more than low in price. It is lower in price than almost any other essential commodity in general use.

This state of affairs has not "just happened." The fact that the 1923 dollar will buy more gasoline than the 1913 dollar could purchase is due largely to intelligent work and efficient organization by the leaders of the petroleum industry in general, and, so far as the Middle West is concerned, to the efficiency of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

In a recent interview, President Coolidge stated that "It was right for men to organize, and the ends of society were best served by organization, provided the organization was for service.

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But price is only one angle of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) service. It is the comprehensive facilities provided by this Company, embracing a complete cycle of service, which increases the purchasing power of your 1923 gasoline dollar over and above the 1913 gasoline dollar.

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As a result, today you are able to fill up your gasoline tank at will, anywhere and everywhere, with uniformly dependable gasoline of high quality, at prices persistently and consistently low.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building 910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 10 LIGHTING POSTS the year, men of carea altograms of fixtures have been damaged.

Parking and Other Treatment of the park of fixtures have been damaged. Twenty-nine times it was necessary to replace globes and Immps.

tric Company Statement.

Approximately \$900 damage has giving enough attention, to the advantage of the property of the following the past year, if once in the light and the Conscientions stated Monday by William II. Schmidly, manager of the properties of the property and giving could know everything, and attending former Congressman Edward S. Minor, who is critically ill and the conscientions parent. "I reproached him this patient is hovering between life and death and that he does not extend the company. This has been not been the light and the Chyssey."

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dents, he said, Every time a post is demolished, the damage is \$85. There have been slx posts wholly destroyed during

UNION S, S. PICNIC.

THRANY—A Union Sunday school plenie will be held Wednesday, July 16. In Spicer's grove, Laddes are requested to furnish sandwiches and a dish to page. A good program of aports will be given. Everybody invited.

FORMER SOLON NEAR DEATH (av associated pass)

... Sturgeon Bay -- Dr. Fred C. Huff, attending former Congressman Edward S. Minor, who is critically ill at his home here, said today that his patient is hovering between life and death and that he does not expect him to live through the day.

ECONOMY BASEMENT.

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July Clearance Sale Economy Basement

Every shrewd shopper should instantly recognize the tremendous values shown here—and take advantage of the great sav-

Baseball, Indian and Yankee Suits for boys, 1 Bobbie Sweaters, the new styles in blue, of durable material and nicely made. Reduced \$\foats_{0}\$ for quick clearance, at

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Shelf Paper in plain white, yellow, pink, blue, also white with pretty colored border. Special at 4 yards for

Vanity Cases in plain colors, nicely covered and lined, with mirror, lipstick holder, Regu-Vanity Cases in plain colors, lar 98c value at only.....

All Linen Handkerchiefs in colors of rose, green, blue, yellow, embroidered corner, slightly soiled, regular 29c value. Special to close 200

Cotton Handkerchiefs, very fine with colored borders, regular 15c value. Special to close at 3 for

Dimity Blouses in big variety of patterns and styles. All sizes to 46. Very special

Muslin Gowns, fine quanty, colored stitching, regular and bimono sleeves. Special to close out.....

Muslin Gowns, lace insertion trimmed, V, square and round neck, kimono sleeve. Special (1) to close out,

Gowns of striped nainsook in dainty colors of pink, yellow, blue, lavender, peach. Elaborately trimmed with lace, short sleeves. Special to close out

Street Dresses of Cotton Foulard in navy, brown with white dots and figures, regular \$7.50 value. Special to close out at

Linen, Gingham, Ratine and Tissue Gingham Dresses, odd lot, wide range of styles and colors. Values from \$4.50 to \$7.50. Special to close out at

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Gingham Aprons of first quality, nicely made and roomy, in pink, blue, green checks. Special to close out at.....98c

Hiking Suits of pretty ginghams in colored checks, also plain blue with roomy bloomers of self material, regular 5.25 \$4.98. Special to close at

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Chambray Shirting in blue and

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Kimono Crepe, all colors and patterns, regular 25c quality, Special, the yard

Men's Cheviot Shirting, excellent quality, splendid colored stripes, 36 inches wide, regular 59c quality. Special, yard....

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Men's Thread Silk Hose, first quality, all sizes in black, grey, brown. Greatly reduced, at 69c the pair

Children's Stockings, Black Cat Brand in black only, heavy ribbed for boys, fine ribbed for girls. Extra special at 4 pair for

Children's Stockings, extra fine ribbed, mercerized yarns, all sizes. Extra special at \$1 3 pair for

Children's Cotton Hose, ribbed, black only. Special to close,

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Undertaker and Puneral Director, 15 N. Jackson. Lady assistant, County coroner, Phone 208, Pri-vate ambulance service, day and night.

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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING BOXES: 403, 100, 411.

 Will, NOT—Be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. Harry Lapke, Rite, No. 10, Milton, Wis. Strayed, Lost, Pound 10
ONE GASORINE UNIOADING HOSE
-Lost, Reward if returned to 411
N. Binff or phone 1585. Automotive

Automobite Agencies Automotion Agencies B BRG STURDY—Bronze backed bear-ings, Velic Auto Sales, 216 N. Jack-son St. Phone 927.

Automobiles For Sale 11 CHEVROLET—Touring ear, running condition, \$70.00, Robert F. Burgs, 12-18 N. Academy St., Janeswille, Wis.

FORD COUPE--Ideal car for travelcontrol courtes deal car for traveling man. Extra roomy rear carrier, \$200. Look at this, Northrop Tent & Awning Co., 10 N. Bluff St. FORD COUTE + 1921, for sale reasonable, A No. 1 mechanical condition, Cull 3562-W.

Call 3962-W.

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MAXWELL, Pouring car, good condition, \$65.00, Janesville Vulcanizing Co., 103 N. Main St.

SLIGHTLY USED-With our new SLIGHTLY USED—with our new car guarantee. Above cars are our best sellers, and are fully equipped with many extrus. These, new, sold for \$1775. Have been med so good they look and drive like new. Special price for this week, \$950 and \$1,999. Terms.

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OAKLAND "6"-Touring. BUICK "6"-Touring.

FOLD—Tourings: One with starter, \$135.00; one without, \$35.00. FORD---Coupe, \$365.00.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO. H S. BLUFF ST. PHONE 264. Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 BOYCEPTE—Removes carbon, 35; per eun. W. T. Flaherty & Sons,

ENCEPTIONAL VULCANIZING SERVICE-Lee R. Schluter, 15 N Franklin St. Phone 5325.

Prankin St. Phone 333.

IFS THE—Second 10,000 miles that makes the big hit. General cord. IXI. The Po., 10 N. Main St.

REFULACEMENT PARTS—When you need auto parts, call on us. Turner Garage, Court St. Hydge.—

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PAY AND NIGHT—Service. When in trouble, call our service ear. Expert mechanics. Repairing, regrinding, rebuilding, Johnson's Service Station, 11-112 N. Jackson St. Phone 135.

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FEMAI/S—Auto repair service is all you need to keep your car in perfect running condition. Frompt, confronts service and only experienced mechanics work on your car. Femal Auburn Co., 206 N. Jackson St. Phone 397.

STORAGE - Day 'or night. Your ear washed or stored. Auto Laundry & Car Storage, 116 First St. Phone 3062.

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FROM YOUR FENDERS and body, We guntantee removal. Don't let-tar ent through your fenders. • It rusts and weakens them.

CONDON'S AUTO LAUNDRY &

ACROSS FROM NORTHWESTERN

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Business Bervice Offered LAWN MOWERS-Sharpened and re-paired. Premo Bros., 21 N. Main St.

4446-M.

IEATING—Plumbing, gas fittings & sewerage estimates furnished. II, E. Hathorn. Phone 1915.

NOW IS THE TIME—Have your furnace repaired, Bert Billings, 115 E. Milw, St. Phone 560.

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Painting, Papering, Decorating 20 PAINTING-And paperbanging. 1st cluss work gunwanteed. Paul Daver-kosen. Phone 668. Rosen. Phone 668.

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Professional Service A PROPER—Pair of glasses relieves eyo strain when fitted by Scholler, Optometrist, 225 W, Milwankee St. Repairing and Refinishing , HOLSTEIRING—And furniture re-airing. Ed. Logue, 1009 S. Jackson

St. Phone 2520.
UPHOLSTERING—Remishing and rebuilding. Come in and see our stock of used farmiture. Tracey & Stearns, 51 S. River St. Phone 421.
UPHOLSTERING—See Wood's for unbelstering, refinishing your furniting, 61 S. Jackson St. Phone 1130.
Tailoring and Pressing 30
PANTS MATCHED—Cleaning and pressing. C. Stone, "The Tailor," 122 Forn Exchange.

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LADIES—Wanted in this locality to embroider linens for us at home during their leisure moments. Write at once, Pashion Embroideries, 385, Lima, Obio.

TYPISTS—To type authors manuscripts, spare time; experience unnecessary. Typists Service Bureau, One-forty Halsey, Newark, N. J.

WATTREES — Experienced, wanted, Apply in person at Grand Hotel.

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FARM HAND—Single, experienced.

FARM HAND—Single, experienced, State wages, Theodore Wolfram, Rice, No. 34, Clinton, Wls. WAN—Wanted by day or month, No inflicing, Willard Austlu, Phone Court 12,

MAN-Wanted, married or single, to work on farm by month. Phone 1614-12. MEIA-1 2.

MEN-Wanted for farm work by dny or month. Rock County Farm Bureau, Court House, Phone 2712.

MEN WANTED-For general farm work, Phone 3571-1; L. John Wellnitz, Rtc. No. 2.

SINGLE MAN-Stendy, reliable, by the month, to work on farm. Phone 3662-R, 11.

THE MAN-

We want does not ordinarily answer a calendar company's advertisement, due possibly to misapprehension or lack of faith. But if you own a car and are willing to make calls, we will give you material to sell to a line of trade, for whom we have exclusive designs. If we select you, you need not worry over your carnings, for records show that our line and prices are very popular. If it percent of calls yield orders. We have come into possession of a patented article which in 1881 will assure you of a living. This article is simply an added feature to an extensive regular line. We have taken the "peddle" out of the calendar lunginess; our men are specialists, Virght territory no draw-back whatsoever. Company established 38 years. Write at once, that your application may be considered. Sales manager, P. O. Box 1812, New Haven, Conn.

Help-Male and Eemale N AND WIFE--Wented to work form by the year. Good proposi-on for right party. Address 445

Situation Wanted-Female 36 HOUSEWORK—In city by experience ed elderly lady, Small family, Address 434, Gazette, Phone 2225-W.

PLACE—To do froning and cleaning wanted, Phone 1156.

Instruction Correspondence Courses

MEN-Our free catalog explains our course of barbering, Write for it. Moler Barber College, 513 E. Water, Milwaukee, Wis. Live Slock

two year old Hereford and Durhum steers. Edgerton Stock Yards Co. SPHING PIGS—Mich cows, young bulls and White Wyandotte hems for sale. Phone 9613-J 11. Merchandisc Articles For Sale

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FURE (CARDED) WOOL—For sale.
Just the thing for guilts. Phone
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REMINGTON TYPE, WRITTER — For sale, in good condition, \$30. Phone

A No. 1 condition. For sale at sacrifice. Phone 461 daytimes.

MATS—Rock county highway maps. A complete chart of county highways. Size 1832x21. Printed on heavy bonded paper. 25c at Gazette Office. Farm and Dairy Products

ACRES-Of hay for sale, J. F. Newman, Phone 1782. Farm Eqquipment

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FIFIELD-FUEL. PHONE 109.

HAY-For sale, 6 acres in city, Murphy Cigar Store. Phone 442, 6 ACRUSS-Of standing may for sale reasonable. Phone 35 or 1571. STANDING HAY-For sale cheop. Phone 9646-P. 13. STANDING OATS-5 acres. Melvin Gunness, Crobby Ave., Rtc. No. 6. Phone 3055-J.

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CHERRIDES—Fancy Into English Morclo We start picking July 16th
Order now, Latte crop. Guy Newman, Phone 1428.

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ACORN SPOVE—Combination coal and gas, \$25; laundry stove, \$5; other articles for sale chanp. Must be sold. Leaving town. Phone 268-W. BABY STROLLER — Reed: high chairs; nursery chairs; baby beda. New and used furniture and stoves. Waggener & Co., 21 S. River St.

JOHNG TABLE—Square extension dark oak, heavy carved legs. Phone 3711-M. 318 Milton Ave.

DIESSERS—Neventeen for sale at a bargain. Walnut, oak and other finishes. Waggener, 129 Corn Exch. GAS STOVE—I harner, good condition, \$2; 2 oak reckers and bed dresser, 315 S. East St. Phone 41.

IOCSEIOAD GOODS—Plane, dresser, few chairs; ct., typewriter, safe, Rink Garage. S. M. Jacobs. Phone 404.

ICERON, \$12—Porch shade, \$1,50; parch swing, \$15; sewing machine, \$15; rug, \$212, Stepres St. Phone 494.

IANOLUSER RUG—9x12; Brussels rug, \$x15; kifehen cabinut; three oven Eclipse gas stove, Everything cheap. Tracey & Stearns, 51 S. River St. Phone 494.

MAHOGANY BED—1 post, new never been used. Phone 1525, mornibuse.

Pracey & Stearns, 51 S. River St. Phone 494.

MAHOGANY PED—4 post, new, new, been used. Phone 1525, mornings.

RUGS—9x12; oak library table, \$12; and bedroom furniture for sale cheap. Phone 1825.

STOVE—For sale. Four burner kernsone ctove. Also one refrigerator. Roth in good condition. Mrs. Wm. Meggott, Evansville, Wis.

2 FOCKERS—Leather scated, \$4 apiece; 2 suits of men's clothes, size 36, Phone 3564-W.

WASHING MACHINE—Hand power, and wringer, \$1; o, good condition. Phone 3119-W.

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Help Wanted—Female 32 | State 2000 condition, Propos 3117-W. LADY—Wanted to help on farm with honsework for short time Edua-beth Robeson, Avalen, Rec. No. 9. Clinten phone.

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ARE YOU GOING—Camping, Take
along a ukuleh, Prices, \$2.50 to \$8.
Notes Music Store, 209 W. Milw, St.
LATEST VICTOR RECORDS—Hear
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MODERN MUSIC BOOKS—Set of tenby University Society for Advanced
Musicians, Cost \$59, Will sell for
\$29, Call 1525 mornings only.
NEW PLAYER PIANO—And rolls.
Good upright plano in perfect condition, Must sell at once, Very
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Ward Bros, Transfer & Storage Co.
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LAMPS—Just received shipment of
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Keeps your lunch cod. \$7.50 to \$0.50.
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STEP LADDERS—In all sizes from a fit to 10 ft. Also single and extension ladders. S ft. step ladder a \$1.00. Make a good practical size for picking cherries. Douglas Hardware Co., 15 S. River St.

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ROV'S TENNIS SHOES—Suction soles
From \$1.50 to \$2.50. Roy E. Bull,
213 E: Milwankee St.
4 Silk DRESSES—Including one new
garment, size 48. Have to be seen
to be appreciated. Call 1615-M after 6:00 P. M.

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2 SCITS—Of inch's clothes, sentleman's light weight overcost. Good condition. Outgrown, Phone 426, 532 S. Main St.

Rooms and Board Rooms With Board 67 ROOMERS AND HOARDERS—Good home cooking, On ear line, Very desirable, Phone 3607.

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CLOSE IN—Modern room and sleeplag porch. Hot and gold soft water.
Sultable for couple. Those 532.
CLOSE IN—Small modern room for
rent very reasonable. Phone 1655-M.
FIGANKLIN ST. S., 54—All outside
rooms, by day or week. Mgr., Interurban Hotel. MHATON AVE., 324—All modern room for rent. Very desirable. Phone

4464-M.
I BLOCK SOUTH OF COURT HOUSE PARK ON BLUFF ST.—Room with private bath. Gentlemen preferred. No other roomers. Phone 3886.

FRANKLIN ST. S. 200-2 furnished modern light housekeeping rooms for rent. nished light housekeeping rooms.

Phone 437. Phone 437, TERRACE ST. N., 317-2 modern furnished Hight housekeeping rooms, close in. Phone 3296-J.

2 LARGE ROOMS—For housekeeping, ground facer, \$5 per week, \$15 W. Milwaukee St. Real Estate For Rent

Apartments and Flats CLOSE IN—5 rooms and bath apart-ment, modern except furnace, \$25. Phone 1947. CLOSE IN—Small modern flat for rent, Also two furnished rooms for tlaht housekeeping, Phone 2213.

FOR RENT-5 room and bath Apt., modern except furbace, close in, \$27,50; 4 room and bath modern, steam heated Apt., close in, \$45; 6 room and bath modern home, close in, 11, J. Cunningham Agency.

MAIN ST. S., 115—One 2-room fur-nished apartment for rent. Vely de-sirable. Call 858. Stragge, Chil S58, MURPHY APT.—Steam heat, hot and cold water, Ready August 1st. Phone 332. Phone 362.
6 ROOM FLAT—Strictly modern, close In. Phone 56.
SMALL PHIRMSHIED APARTMENT—Heat and junitor scryler, excellent location, close in. Phone 1136.
SMALL ATARTMENT—With all conveniences except heat. Rent very reasonable, T. E. Markin, Phone 102. Houses For Rent 77
CHERRY ST., 419-7 room duplex house, strictly modern, with garage if desired. Phone 5049-W.
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for \$24. SHERMAN AVE., 947—Five room bungalow, Screened porches, all conveniences, garage. Reasonable, 8 ROOM HOUSE - Modern, Second ward, \$55.00, Varant Aug. 1, Tay-for-Kanips, Hayes Block,

WESTERN AVE., 1303—Part of house, 3 large rooms and closet, \$12 per month. Phone 4580-W. WESTERN AVE., 212—9 room mod-ern house for rent. Immediate pos-sossion. Phone 2058-W. Shore and Mountain-For Rent 79

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P ROCK RIVER-Summer cottage, all furnished. Possession any time.

Farms and Land For Sale AURES—2 miles from Footville. Excellent soil, 7 room buncalow, earn and silo. Crops all In, with 15 cres of affalfa. Good terms: Poscession now or this fall. Write 433, are three for all In. care Gazette.

THERE IS a comfortable room ready for you now. You'll find it in the classified columns. Real Estate For Sale

Houses For Sale 31.100—For 5 room house, 4th ward, Close to high school. Str.000 for one of the best homes in the city. Prop-city at all prices. Terry Realty Co. Phone 2.

Reg St. Hugge Bouse and burn and approximately 8 acres of land \$15,000, Address John M. Shawyan, 4206 West Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

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Are You Building?

Remodeling? If you have any concrete work to do on your building program this summer, start on it now.

I am receiving early contracts for cement work, cellar floors, foundations, chimneys, sidewalks, driveways, curbs and gutters, plastering. Also general contracting.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

E. W. Tyler

Avenue and Center Avenue; the property owners on North Washingproperty owners on North Washington Street between Pleasant Street and Laurel Avenue, We now have certificates for paving said streets which can be paid before July 20, 1924 without interest, after that date interest at the rate of 6% will be charged. Payable at our office on

R. R. BIRDSALL AND SONS, COMPANY. --- Advertisement.

SCRAPPERS SCRAPS

Jais Vicentini, Chile, gets his big chance by meeting Rocky Kansos at New York, Monday night.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of Dempsey, heavyweight champion of world, vacations at Lake Caying, New York,—Morrie Schlaffer, Omaha weiterweight, scraps Ted Mioore of England at New York, Tuesday,—Sammy Mandell near readiness for bont next Friday with Joe Azzarella of Milwankee at East Chicago,—Mandell fights Sis Terris for, 14 rounds at Long Island City, Monday night,—Lew Tendler meets Bobby Barrett at Philadelphia, Monday,—Joe Lynch fights Benny Bass in Philadelphia, Monday,—Levile Goozeman, Milwankee, meets Miko Ballerino in New York, Tuesday night,—Abe Tuesday nigno, "Too champion, "" Ledo New York, Tuesday night,—Abe Goldstein, bantam champion, de-femils title against Charley Ledoux in New York Wednesday for 15 rounds.

DELAYAN COUPLE MARRIED SUNDAY

MARRIED SUNDAY
Delayan — Miss Cora Loomer
daughter of Mrs. L. G. Loomer, Racine street, and Richard C. Gerenz,
Delayan, were married at 5 o'clock
sunday at the home of the bride's
mother, the Rev. Robert Lincoln
Kelly of the Baptist church officiating. Mr. Gerenz is a partner in the
Moore and Gerenz meat market on
Walworth avenue. They will make
their home-at the residence of the
bride's mother on Racine street.

SEEK NEW LAW ON MORTGAGE FILING Kenosha—Resolutions to be laid before the next state legislature, ask-

ing for laws to simplify the regula-tions affecting the filing of chattel mortgages and other documents, will be presented before the convention of register of deeds in Wisconsin, which started its sessions here this morning. The present law allows such documents to be filed either with fown or county officials, making it difficult to keep a check on them.

Burglars Use Electric Current to Blow Safes Cedar Rapids. In. — Two sates were blown in the Donecke depurtment store. The burglars used nitroglycerine and attached their fuses to electric light cords. MRS, CECIL DAVIS

EDGERTON

Edgerton-The annual pienic of St. John's Lutheran church will be held at Athletic Park Wednesday, July 16. At 9:00 a. m. the parade will form on Front street, headed by the city band will march to the park A program of sports and contests of all kinds has been arranged for the day. At 3 p. m. a ball game is sched-uled between Fort Atkinson and Edgertan, Ali business places will be closed from 1 o'clock until 4 p. m. Mrs. George Blanchard, Mrs. Clauden Furman, and Mrs. A. T. 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the HIRESTHOLOGOGOGOGOGOGOGOGOGOG

HOUSE FOR SALE A 2-family 11-room house, Eclose to town, large lot, one block from Trailer factory.

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Carlton hotel. The tables were decorated with pink roses, sweet peas, and white daisies. Bridge was played following the luncheon and prizes eg tollowing the uneffect and brizes taken by Mines. Oscar Jenson, A. E. Stewart, Frank Williams and D. C. Gile. Mrs. Wayne Munn, Mrs. Paul Grubb, Janesville und Mrs. H. A. Keenan, Sloughton, were the out of taken protes.

own guests. Fifty relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Schield, Saturday evening at their home in honor of Mr. Gehield's hirthday an-4266 West Lake St. Chicago, III.

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honor of Mr. Genield's intring an inversary. Cards and bureon were taken by Mrs. Emil Johnson and Miss Emma Fritzke. At Bunco prizes were awarded to Mrs. Martha Clevan and Mrs. Clifford Endicott, Stoughton, At cleven o'clock a three course, supper was served at small tables. The guests presented Mr. tables. The guests presented Mr. Schield with a gift.
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hicknell, Riv-

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Walter Goodenough and Mrs. George

tives here.

Miss Helen Wall has returned to her home at Franklin Park, Ill., after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Albert

smite.
C. J. Wanamaker, Milwaukee, spent the week-end with his family Robert Bardeen returned to Mil-

wankee Sunday after spending the week with his phrents, Mr. and Mrs. William Eardeen, John Erling Madden, Janesville, is visiting at the home of his uncle, John Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartzheim and Mrs. Hartzheim's sister, Mrs. II J. Gay, Detroit, Mich., are visiting relatives at Madison.

LEAGUE BANQUETS

DELAVAN CITIZENS'

sanqueted Friday evening at Lake Lawn, as guests of the Southern Wisconsin Electric company. The Illinois University orchestra furnished music throughout the banquet after which short talks were given by L. E. Meyers, president of the Electric company, W. S. Vivian, director of public relations of the Middle West Utilities company, J. H. Murphy responded in behalf of the Citizen's League. zen's League.

FINGERPRINT PHOTO. SENT BY TELEPHONE, **BRANDS PICKPOCKET**

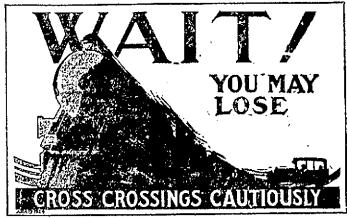


JOHN MEEHAN JOHN MEIGHAN

John Meghan was identified as a pickpocket with a record by Chicago police for New York officers in two minutes when a photo of his fingerprint was sent from New York by the new telephone process. Police say the device will be a big aid in the contract of elminates.

aid in the capture of criminals.

STOP A MOMENT NOW OR YOU STOP FOREVER



In six years 11,379 persons were killed and 20,522 injured at railroad highway crossings in the United States. That is why the national committee on prevention of highway crossing accidents is conducting a stremous campaign this summer to reduce the number. The picture above is of the new*poster that is shown at every crossing and in all places where the public gather. The public is asked to slow down upon

approaching any railroad high-way crossing; to look both ways and listen to ascertain if a train is approaching; to be particularly careful where there are two or more tracks because of trains in opposite directions; to exercise good, conservative judgment at crossings; to stop before reaching a track if in doubt whether a train is coming. Cross Crossings Cautiously, for if you do not Wait You May Lose.

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz, Gar-field avenue, will spend their vacation this week at the Drako cottage at

Lake Koshkonone.

Miss Dorothy Watson, Silver City, Mexico, who spent several days in the city visiting relatives left Saturday for her home. Mrs. S. E. Groquet championship elimination willow, 102 East street, her aunt, accompanied Miss Watson as far as Chicago where she spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Drummond and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper are on a three days automobile. Martha Shikenjanski of the Washington assistant desire. Lake Koshkonong. per are on a three days' automobile trip with Casinova as their destin-

Mrs. Charles Eller, 1310 Mineral Point avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Roy El-ler and daughter, Ruth Mary, 227 Jefferson avenue, have returned

Gasoline Thieves

Sought in Beloit

Beloit police on Monday were still searching for the two youths who stole 53 gallons of gasoline from a first and 30 girls took part at the Jefferson; 18 boys and 26 girls at the Webster; and 18 boys and 26 girls at the Webster; and 18 boys and 26 girls at the Webster; and 18 boys and 26 girls at the Webster; and 18 boys and 26 girls at the Webster; and 18 boys and 26 girls at the Webster; and 18 boys and 26 girls at the Webster; and 18 boys and 26 girls at the Webster; and 18 boys and 26 girls at the Webster; and 18 boys and 26 girls at the Joughan and the four standing highest on Friday were sent.

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HUGE REPUBLICAN VICTORY IS SEEN

BY BETTING MEN

(Continued from Page 1)
ber and October. Speeches will be few in number. Mr. Davis will not begin his swing around the circle until then. Gen. Dawes will not start on his trip until September.

Mr. Coolidge will start his radio campaign along in the fall.

The fact that it is to be a 3-ring circus this year makes the coming campaign somewhat difficult to forecast too—even with all the candicast too prove the ground two weeks ago and the next day a small drop in the surface was noted. The next cast, too—even with all the candidates now before the country. The democrate largely have looked upon the La Follette foray as a democratic ald society. But such is not the case. The New York convention, with the ticket it bamed, will make it less so. In states like Wisconsin. Minnesota and the Dakotas, the democratic organization has more or less completely vanished. There it will be a battle between Coolidge and La Follette, this likely will be true in Michigan. rue in Michigan. true in Michigan.

Bryan Furnishes Peg.

The Strategy of mining Charles
Bryan as Davis's running mate was
to give the democrats a peg in
states like Nebraska, Kansas and
lowa to hang their compaign on.
They didn't want it to be a Coolidge-La Follette affair in too many
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places. On the other hand, La Pollette's appeal to labor will cut deep into the democratic totals in the inticket of Davis and Bryan had little to of the labor. ticket of Davis and Bryan had little to offer labor.

It appeals to the racial blocks of the cities no more than does the Coolidge-Dawes ticket. La Follette, being a wet, is ant to entice away quite a vote in the cities, and it will come from the democrats back cast, almost exclusively. That is the weakness of the ticket in the cast, compled with the disappointments left by Al Smith's defeat, So, apparently at the start of the campaign it rivers these big vote states, with possibly the exception of Indiana, more securely to Cool-

states, with possibly the exception of Indiana, more securely to Cooling than ever.

That is why the democrats will Morstad and Gordon Schultz gave enter their battle in the west. They hope another 1916 election can be pulled off—with the aid of La Folliette in the granger states.

The second period here election for the feature of which was playlet, "Spark Plug."

The second period here elections U. S. SPEKS ISLAND Manile-The United States govern-

ment has entered into negotiations with the Netherlands government to ring under the American flag Palma; bring under the American fing Palmus Island, 50 miles southeast of the province of Davao, Island of Mindamao. Palmus Island was ceded to the United States by Spain in the treaty of Parls in 1898, but the Dutch flag has never been taken down. Although the people of Palmus are virtually all of Fillpino origin and the Island a part of the Philipping archipelago, the Dutch have assumed soverelgally-over the 500 linkpitants. over the 500 Inhabitants.

THE WAY IT IS DONE One citizen of Plunk Center step-ped up to another and asked; "Will "What's it fur?"

"What's it fur?"

"Hain't read it myself. But if you're partleular I kin find out."

"Numo, Glad to sign any petition of yourn."

—Louisville Courter-Jer-Journal

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City Playground Junior Croquet

and George Campbell, Webster, sec-ond. More than 200 children were entered.

Winners in the tryouis, who com-

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Jefferson avenue, have returned home after spending a week at Lake Ripley.

J. M. Dorrans and family, 117
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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Oregon, Wis,—Hundreds of motorists, many of them coming from a great distance, visited the Charles Faivre farm six miles from here on the Dalloville road, to see the

ROTARDALE NEWS Camp Rotardale -- Many fron Camp Rotarinic -- Many From Junesville visited here Sunday.
The (rack meet concluding athletic activities for this period was recheduled for Monday afternoon, and the acquatic contests for Tues-

the acquarte contests for lates-day afternoon.

Herman Elchmeyer and A. E. Bergman are leading in the horse-shoe fournament. The former has won Once games and lost none, and Mr. Bergman, has won 2 and lost

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Janes in First Loss: Yanks Win Olympic Track Meet

Busy Man's Sport Page

THE 1924 Olymples are over and, as in the past, the United States the liked in first place. Once again, the Yankees have demanstrated that nowhere in the world can there be found

Bill Tilden, national tennis cham-pion, meets Harvey Snodgras for clay court title Monday at St. Louis.

Australian stars win easily in special tennis matches at Skokie, Chicago.

DIAMOND SPARKLES.

[IN ASSOCIATID PRISS]

Preceded by a barrage taid down by its heavy artiflery and supported by a reformed hurling corps, the Yankee division is advancing fresistinly toward the heights of a fourth American league champion-ship.—The invading host from St. Louis withdrew with severe cusualities after two days under deadly fire and turned them back with five hits on the short end of a 6 to 2 score.—Huth, though he failed to bring his big Bertha into play, was leading marksman with theye out of four, including a triple.—Intense heat and the strain of dogging the footsteps of the sprinting Yankees affected the nerves of Washington players and fans and an inclipent riot almost spulled an otherwise enfoyable afternoon in the capital.—At the close of the Seantor's game, with Cleveland, which the home team won, 75 to 1, a "het-up" raoter, incensed at the circula of Manager Harels from the Washington Rucup in the nature language franck Empire Holmes in the face and knocked him against a walk.—Umpire Moriarity came to the defense of his brother arbiter infrected the herves and motherwhse and inneswille, 2. Stolen bases: Brudhead, inneswille, 1. Cambridge, 1. Cambri

Miss Lillian Schurman, New York eliminated in second round women's Olympic tennis,

over Indiannoils in the first two in-nings, finally whining the intile, 7-5,---Cansas City, coming back to life, has now won two straight against Columbus, taking Sunday's game, 5-1. Zian burling superior buil, never being in trouble.

ST. PATRICK'S WINS

Special To the Gazerrel
Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong—
With Wheeler allowing but four hits,
the St. Patrick's of Janesville defeated Manpolia here, Sunday, 7-2.
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HARVARD TEAM BLANKS | Lillian Schurman

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Delavas—The Harvard ball club

enotylic—The Footville baseball team defeated Orfordville here Sunday, 11 to 9, Quinn and Slivesteen were the local baseball notville—The Footville baseball and defeated Orfordville here Sunday, hitn defeated Orfordville here Sunday, and Fuller and Educated Waterlown by the local battery and Fuller and Lentz for Orford. Wach team by has won two games and there two more to play.

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St. Lillian Schurman, New York, added in second round women's pic tennis.

PATRICK'S WINS
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Delayan—The Harvard ball club blanked Delayan here Sunday, 8 to 0. Eixby was knocked out of the box, Mullen replacing him. James caught for the locals. The Delayan team was handicapped by four of the regulars being away with the national guard at Camp Douglas. Sharen plays here next Sanday.

FOOTVILLE DEFEATS

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(BY Associated Prexs)

(Charley Birk, Lake Koshkonon) Out of Olympics

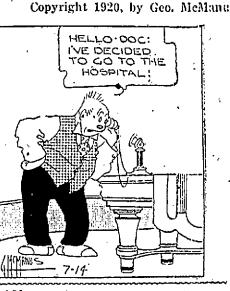
ORFORDVILLE, 11-9 LAKE RIPLEY GOLFERS BEAT WATERTOWN

BRINGING UP FATHER









Yanks Lead in Olympics Can Hardly Be Defeated

Jefferson Loses

WINS BLUFF SHOOTING

Charley Binf, Lake Koshkonong— Becker of Fort Atkinson won the weekly trapshoot here Sunday, hit-

[BY ASSOCIATED PERS]

Parks—Now that the record breaking Olympic track and field battle is over, with the United States victorious after a sensational contest with Finiand, interest Monday found seven branches of the competition in seven branches of the competition in the branches of the competition in the branches of the competition in the states are picked to go through to the finals at the end of the week. In addition there are catch-as-catch-can wrestling matches, with the United States represented; rowing and the modern pentlalon, which Monday hegin their second day's competition, which make the received and seven begin their second day's competition. The received and are the calendar of activities in piete the calendar of activities in the clims to Finiand's clean sweep of the distance races and wrestling matches, with the United States represented; rowing and distinction by winning two titles, Urusay taking the soccer championship and Argentina the pole crown. The United States led all competitors by winning the track and filed competition in the clims of country road in 2 hours, 42 minutes and 23 3-5 section of the secti

Sharon.—Slamming over two runs in the ninth, the East Troy team nosed out Sharon, Sunday, 6 to 5.

BY EAST TROY, 6-5

SHARON DEFEATED

The Milton American Legion Seconds romped away with a 13-0 win over the Eagles at the fair grounds here, Sunday. Yates pitched airtight ball and behind him his mates work-

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ON SECONDS WIN
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Eagles at the fair grounds
Umpire—Ham.

on bases: Sharon, 9; East Troy, 4.
Double plays: Kruger, Ruhlman-Zabel.
Thorenson. Sacrifice hits: Ruhlman, Brady. Hit by pitcher: Goodson by Wooton: Andrews, Hurney, by Steels.
Umpire—Ham.

PARKERS BACK HAGER AND BLANK CARDINALS

With Ted Hager's foam ball working to perfection, and his mates going good, the Parker Pens white-washed the Beloit Colored Cardinals at the fair grounds, Sunday, 15 to 0. The box score: Beloft Colored Cardinate (0)

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BEATS HANOVER, 9.6 Mrs. Harris Plays

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Janesville will compete at the Blue Mound country club. Milwaukee, in the Wisconsin Women's Golf association meet starting Monday. Mra. A. J. Harris has been honored by being one of the first pair to start the qualifying round. Frances Hadled, former state champion has been selected as Mrs. Harris' playing partner. Sagan other pairs will follow ner. Seven other pairs will follow in the same flight. Mrs. Hurris is the only representative of Janesville in the Wisconsin meet.

AMERICAN QUALIFIES FOR OLYMPIC SCULLS (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

pris.—W. E. Garrett Glinore of Philadelphia, the American sculling champion, Monday qualified for the final round of the Olympic competition by defeating Heresford of Great Britain, in the third of three frial heats of the Olympic single scull events. The final will be contested Thursday.

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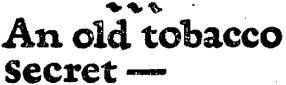
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